Rose Bird confirmed as Calif. chief justice

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rose Elizabeth Bird, a 40-year-old attorney who has never served as a judge, was approved Friday as chief justice of California, the first woman to serve in the powerful

At a news conference soon after a judicial commission voted 2-1 to confirm her appointment, Ms. Bird said she was "honored" and added, "I hope to dedicate my professional life in terms of this position to ensuring fairness and that justice is

GOV. BROWN, who made the controversial nomination, called Ms. Bird's confirmation "a significant step in the judicial process of California.

Approval of the nomination was assured even before the vote of the Commission on Judicial Appointments when Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger announced he intended to vote in favor of Ms. Bird.

The crowded chambers of the State Supreme Court burst into ap-plause when Younger announced he would "reluctantly" cast his vote for the liberal Ms. Bird.

"I appreciate the fact that Atty. Gen. Younger might have appointed someone different, but I believe he voted his conscience in the matter," Ms. Bird said.

OF THE HEATED and sometimes personal comments registered against her by some witnesses during two days of hearings, Ms. Bird said the system "is a process that requires openness and a great deal of discussion and, in the long run, although it's difficult when you're in the middle of it, in the long run it's probably healthy

Brown said Ms. Bird will "make a very great chief justice" and added, "When you plow new ground, of course there will be those who will be fearful and who



ROSE ELIZABETH BIRD After Confirmation

will hesitate to step into the future. That's in my judgment why there's been some controversy.

She thanked all her supporters and singled out numerous women's groups which had backed her appointment, but she shrugged off references to her place in history as the first woman in the post.

Ms. Bird said no timetable had been set for the swearing-in, but noted that she must file a conflict of interest statement 10 days be-

fore.
Younger was considered the key to the outcome. Acting Chief Justice Mathew Tobriner had been expected to vote for Ms. Bird, and State Appellate Justice Parker Wood against.

In announcing the panel's decision, Tobriner noted that Wood's was the only signature missing from the formal notice of approval.

The panel earlier in the week unanimously approved Alameda

to be the first black associate justice in the history of the court.

DURING HER confirmation hearings, Ms. Bird was praised by supporters as a skilled administrator with a keen sense of the law. Her opponents pointed to her lack of judicial experience as a major drawback, and some described her as too liberal and overly emotional.

"Absent to any significant evidence to the contrary, I am forced to conclude that she is qualified," Younger said. He noted that only 14 of some 85 witnesses had spoken against Ms. Bird, who is the head of the State Agriculture and Services Agency.

Younger, who is expected to seek the Republican nomination for governor next year, said he felt other excellent choices could have been made. But he said that, lacking evidence that she lacked the qualifications for the office, he was unwilling to substitute his judgment for that of the Democratic gover-

"I'M PREPARED to vote to confirm Rose Bird," Younger said.
"I'll do so reluctantly because I believe many California justices are better qualified to assume this position, but it's the governor's opinion that matters, not mine.

He said that criticism concerning her "allegedly vindictive na-ture" and inability to get along with subordinates had been "over-come overwhelmingly" by testimony at the hearings.

Ms. Bird is a former public defender and architect of Brown's landmark farm labor elections bill. For the past 26 months, she has served as head of the state's 40,000employe Agriculture and Services

Hurricane, blizzard hit Colo. plains

DENVER (AP) - Hurricaneforce winds of 100 miles an hour churned across the eastern Colorado plains Friday as a blizzard tore down power lines, blocked interstate highways and closed schools and factories.

The winds were so heavy that the Weather Service had to abandon its office in Pueblo after 90 mile-per-hour winds shattered windows and blew off the roof.

Up to 2 feet of snow were reported in the Colorado Rockies as the storm moved east into the parched Great Plains. Eight inches of blowing snow in Denver stopped some city buses and sent several planes skidding on ice-slicked runways at Stapleton International Airport.

In some areas of the state. where snowfall was light, wind whipped the dry soil into towering clouds of dust.

WEATHER

Cloudy today and cooler with a

Also set free were three Hana-fis who had seized the Islamic Center mosque without firing a shot and without injuring any hostages.
Superior Court Judge H. Carl

charges; 4 freed without bail

ABDUL KHAALIS talks to policeman in the ton, D.C., home after receiving bomb

D.C terrorists face murder

doorway of Khaalis' Northwest Washing-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four

Hanafi Moslem terrorists were set

free without bail and eight others

were jailed Friday after they were

charged with armed kidnaping in a

38-hour siege that ended with the release of 134 hostages.

Prosecutors said they would seek to indict all 12 for felony murder in the death of Maurice Wil-

liams, a black radio station re-

porter killed by gunfire in the takeover of the District of Colum-

bia city hall, one of three sites

occupied by the gunmen.

First to be set free was Hanafi

leader Khalifa Hamaas Abdul

Khaalis, 55, who had threatened repeatedly to chop off the heads of

Prosecutors promised him free-dom pending trial in return for re-

lease of the hostages. Negotiations

were handled by three Islamic ambassadors who quoted to Abdul Khaalis from the Koran, the Mos-

hostages.

lem holy book.

Moultrie said the District of Columbia's liberal bail law left him no choice but to release them because their charges might be lighter than The law requires release with-

out bail if defendants have com-munity ties and are not a threat or liable to flee the court's reach. 'The judges don't make the laws,' Moultrie said. "We only carry them

Bail was set at \$50,000 each for ban was set at \$50,000 each for two who took over the District Building, where Williams was killed and three others were wounded.

Of those who helped Abdul Khaalis seize the headquarters of the Jewish service organization B'nai B'rith, where several persons

were wounded, four had bail set at

\$50,000 and two at \$75,000. The higher bail was set because the latter two had previous convictions.

Prosecutors said all 12 defend ants could draw jail terms of 150 years or life if indicted and convicted on murder charges.

U.S. Atty. Earl Silbert said he granted pretrial freedom to Abdul Khaalis only as part of the bargain 'to save a human life."

He asked that the others be jailed with high bail set because they "inflicted a reign of terror not only on these people (the hostages) but on this city, the nation's capi-

The freeing of Abdul Khaalis drew expressions of outrage Friday. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., said on the Senate floor that prosecutors should not have honored their promise to free him.

"A promise made at the point of a gun has no moral force whatso-ever," he said. "Khaalis was free. ever," he said, "Numeral (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



chance of late-evening showers. A high temperature in the low 70s is forecast. Complete weather on Page C-4.

State says no terminal unless Sohio follows pollution rules

By JOE SEGURA

State Air Resources Board official said in Long Beach Friday that Sohio will not be allowed to build its Alaskan oil terminal at the city's port unless the company agrees to strict safety and pollution standards - standards which a port official criticized as unenforceable.

Another speaker at the Long Beach League of Women Voters' forum, Robert Kilpatrick, a Long Beach lawyer, said the Standard Oil of Ohio project should be vetoed since no one could say what the emissions will be in the Los Angeles air basin.

"We're talking about pollution in a basin where there are days when children cannot play in the school yard," Kilpatrick said, to

Kilpatrick also discounted Sohio's claim that the Alaskan oil channeled through Long Beach to Midland, Tex., is in the national interest.

applause.

This project is not a nationalinterest problem, but a marketing problem for Sohio," he said, reminding panel members it would be two years before the terminal could be ready.

Mary Nichols, State Air Resources Board vice chairwoman, said Sohio will not be permitted to build any terminal facilities in the Port of Long Beach unless it adopts on its supertankers transporting

the Alaskan oil. She said that Federal Energy Administration (FEA) officials, including FEA Administrator John O'Leary, have insisted that the supertankers would need both a gas-inerting system and segregated ballast tanks.

"We were given strong verbal assurances (by the FEA)," she added, "that Sohio would not be given permission to build the terminal facilities unless the Coast Guard drafts regulations which

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Trudeau's wife tells **Administration backs** press, 'I abdicate' judges in bias cases Toronto and a party that followed, Mrs. Trudeau and Jagger OTTAWA, Canada (AP) -Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's wife, Margaret, is ex-pected to attend a private dinner here tonight for British Prime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration Friday supported the power of federal judges to order changes in school programs if necessary to correct the lingering psychological and educational ef-

fects of past segregation.
In a brief filed with the Su preme Court in a Detroit school integration case, the Justice Department said judges have the authority not only to end segregation, but also to use a variety of tools to remedy the effect of the discrimination on the attitudes of teachers and children and the learning abilities of black children.

But the department said the courts, "wherever possible," should avoid getting involved in the day-to-day operation of the school

system. And the courts should not attempt to correct segregation caused by housing patterns or other "private conduct," the department suggested.

The brief offered the first official clue to the positions the administration will take in several school desegregation cases pending in the courts and on the issue of racial integration in general.

The government argument suggests that the administration will go along with the authority of judges to use a variety of measures to correct proven practices of racial bias as long as the courts confine their orders to those proven

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last weekend of a possible romantic link between Mrs. Tru-

deau and Mick Jagger, leader of

Minister James Callaghan, even though she told a newspaper "I

abdicate," Trudeau's office said

Trudeau's office acknowl-

edged, however, that 28-year-old

Mrs. Trudeau, who is in New York, will not be on hand to be

hostess at a luncheon today for

Rumors began spreading

Mrs. Callaghan.

the Rolling Stones rock music group. She attended a recording

session of the Rolling Stones in

MARGARET TRUDEAU IN NEW YORK

flew to New York Tuesday, on

Both have denied any

Mrs. Trudeau has been stay-

ing at the Manhattan apartment

of Princess Yasmin Khan, and

she was interviewed Friday by a reporter for the Toronto Star,

He quoted Mrs. Trudeau as saying, "I'm afraid Pierre will be receiving Mr. Callaghan on

my own person. Don't condemn

me as the prime minister's wife because I . . . I abdicate."

"If people want to condemn me, they can condemn me as

separate planes.

romantic attachment.

"I've Had It, I'm Tired of The Public"

People in the news

Carter for SST; won't push N.Y.

British Prime Minister James Callaghan argued strongly Friday for Concorde landing rights in New York, but his principal listener, President Carter, already agreed

Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell said the visiting prime minister raised the subject of the British-French supersonic transing with Carter in the White House.

Callaghan "expressed in the strongest terms the importance that the United Kingdom and France place on a fair trial" for the plane, which has been opposed by environmentalists and other groups in the U.S., Powell said. He said the President repeated his own support for a 16-month trial period

which has been under way since last year, and for a similar test at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York "without prejudice toward a final decision at the conclusion of the trial period" on U.S. landing rights for the SST.

Powell ducked two related questions: whether Carter promised to intercede with the Port

Call the doctor

Witch doctors have been hired

to exorcise evil spirits from a sec-

ondary school near Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, that was closed this week when 56 students became

Officials hope the weekend

exorcism will permit a reopening on Monday of the school that was

hysterical

Jersey, which is considering whether to let the Concorde land at JFK, and whether Callaghan indicated what the British response would be if permission is refused. Carter has said he would not inter-

In his prepared speech, Callaghan gave strong support to Cart-er's policy of speaking out on

Terse address

burgh Chamber of Commerce program had gone on for more than

two hours before he was intro-duced, Thomas B. (Bert) Lance, President Carter's budget director,

gave an address that stunned his

listeners — not because of its con-tent, but because of its brevity. The

entire speech was: "We believe in

the free enterprise system, in let-ting it do its thing without too much

regulation. You will find the Carter administration is with you. Govern-

ment is too much with us, the time spent in filling out endless forms and reports detracts from productivity."

Lance then opened the floor to questions. After about 10 seconds,

none had come, and he sat down.

Fishy crime

been posted to help solve the disap-

pearance of 11 million worms from a fishbait farm, Casper, Wyo. Sher-

iff's Lt. Art Terry hopes there'll be

action instead of jokes. Ever since the worms, worth \$50,000, were stolen Jan. 17, Terry has had to put up with tips like the one that he talk to a certain trout in a local

lake. But Terry's most unfavorite

"joke" was the suggestion that he question the nearest 500-pound

Now that a \$500 reward has

Annoyed because the Pitts-

He also said there was "no need for the West to panic" in the face of Soviet arms buildups, since the balance of power still favors the U.S. and its allies. He said Soviet policies were based on tente," holding open the possibility of agreements on arms limitations and other matters.

human rights violations in the

Soviet Union and other countries, calling it "the least that could be expected" from a "great democ-

racy." He said the policy was "highly thought out" and the new President did not "shoot from the

Frankie, Johnny Singer Frank Sinatra, sched-

uled to appear Tuesday on the now-cancelled start of live "Tonight" show telecasts, has bowed out of that appearance, an NBC spokes-man said Friday.

The spokesman said Sinatra sent word he'd be unable to be a guest on Tuesday's show because of a schedule conflict.

The defection came about a week after "Tonight" host Johnny Carson abruptly cancelled his plans to have his late-hour talk show tele-vised live to the East and Midwest from NBC's Burbank studios.

Organist dies

E. Power Biggs, 71, internationally known organist who appeared with the Boston Symphony and Philadelphia orchestras and produced numerous recordings of classical pipe organ music, died in Boston Thursday, it was announced

are listed in the current Schwann catalogue, a standard reference of

performance was with the Boston Pops Orchestra last June.



RITA HAYWORTH 'Gravely Disabled'

Guardian for Rita Hayworth

Associated Press

An Orange County Superior ourt judge, acting on a doctor's statements, has appointed a temporary conservator to handle the estate of actress Rita Hayworth, it was reported Friday. The Santa Ana Register said a

petition for the action was filed by the county counsel's office. The document was supported by statedocument was supported by state-ments from Hoag Memorial Hospital staff physician Dr. James Miner, who claimed Miss Hayworth, 58, is "gravely disa-bled as a result of mental disor-der or impairment by chronic al-coholism," The Register reported.

ansino, was hospitalized recently at Hoag Memorial during a visit

Miss Hayworth, her attorney, Leonard Monroe, and Dr. Miner were not available immediately

More than 50 of his recordings records and tapes.

He was born in England, and

was an engineer until he turned to music. He was an associate of the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Organists. His last

Miss Hayworth, whose real name is Margarita Carmen

to Newport Beach, the paper said.

for comment.



Thrilled to meet you

First Lady Rosalynn Carter and Mrs. James Callaghan, left, wife of the British prime minister, may have impressed Sharon Dohl when they visited Washington's National Institute of Health, but young Michael Dohl, on his mother's lap, couldn't have been less interested.

built over an old cemetery. The school was closed Wednesday when 56 of the 300 students began screaming, fainting or run-

ning about, officials said. Western medicines didn't help, and the witch doctors were summoned. Still in hospital

Bing Crosby, who plummeted 20 feet off a stage March 3 during a 50th anniversary benefit, will remain hospitalized into next week, a hospital spokesman in Pasadena said Friday.

"He's sore and still has bruises "He's sore and still has bruises but he has no broken bones or other injuries," said John McCarthy, a spokesman for Huntington Me-morial Hospital. "He's in high spirits and much better today than I've seen him in the past week." The 72-year-old crooner fell from the Ambassador Auditorium than as he was acceptable to

stage as he was concluding the benefit performance in honor of his 50 years as an entertainer.

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WORLD TODAY

Zaire retakes towns

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KINSHASA. Zaire - Zaire claimed Friday it had recaptured two towns from Angola-based invaders. Missionaries and other foreigners in the invaded area were reported safe, although eight Americans asked to be evacuated.

Officials said Friday that army reinforcements had retaken the towns of Divuma, where a Roman Catholic mission is located, and Kasaji, a commercial center on the rail line to the Atlantic. The government said its troops were moving on to the occupied towns of Dilolo, Kapanga and Kisengi. These were the only towns mentioned originally as hav-

ing been occupied by the invaders. All three are within 100 to 150 miles of the southern border with Angola in Shaba province, and Zaire said Thursday they were "bombed" by the attacking force

earlier this week. Government officials refused to assess the seriousness of the fighting in the area or give casualty figures.

Zaire officials refused to identify the invading troops beyond saying they were

Won't damn Amin

NEW YORK - An Anglican bishop who escaped on foot from his native Uganda after the suspicious death of Archbishop Janani Kuwum, demonstrated Christian charity Friday toward Kuwum's suspected murderer, Idi Amin.

The Right Rev. Festo Kivengere, 57, who is often called Africa's Billy Graham, said that although Amin is responsible as chief of state for the thousands of murders carried out by subordi-nates, he is also a victim of bad advice and a mere mortal caught up in circumstances he cannot control.

Kivengere said Kuwum died a "martyr's death at violent hands: at au-thorities' hands." But he refused to di-rectly accuse Amin. "Yes I am defending Amin . . . I am condemning evil because evil is bigger than Amin."

Wants new trial

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. -- The attorney for a man convicted of murdering his wife's 4-year-old daughter says he will ask next week for a new trial,

Leroy Phillips said his motion will cite more than 20 alleged errors in the four-day trial last week in which Ronald Maddux and his wife, Wanda, were sen-tenced to 99 years and one day in prison for the Oct. 13 killing of Melisha Gibson.

New water job cuts

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is considering dumping 34 more water projects, including the huge Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway project in Alabama and Mississippi, according to a list of projects being circulated Friday on Capitol Hill.

Disclosure of the new list comes a

Disclosure of the new list comes a day after the Senate voted to require the administration to spend money on 18 water development projects President Carter had deleted from his budget to save money. It was Carter's first legislative setback. (No major Western water projects are on the new list.)

Angola-based mercenaries. Informed sources said they were former supporters of the late Moise Tshombe, who tried to lead the copper-rich province then known as Katanga to independence in the early

Defense ties cut

BRASILIA, Brazil — Brazil, tradi-tionally the staunchest U.S. ally in South America, canceled its 25-year-old military assistance treaty with the United States in a dispute over human rights. The Foreign Ministry said Friday a State Department report on human rights in Brazil issued last week constituted an intolerable interference in this nation's internal affairs. Congress requires the department to prepare human rights re-ports on all nations scheduled for U.S. militar v aid.

A State Department spokesman in Washington declined comment on the Brazilian decision beyond saying the U.S. Embassy received a note informing it of Brazil's desire to end the agreement. (Related story, Page C-4.)

Romanian funerals

BUCHAREST, Romania - Thousands of mourners jammed the Bellu Cemetery Friday for the funeral of Toma Caragiu, one of Romania's leading entertainers and victim of the March 4 earthquake in which at least 1,300 persons perished.

A joint Romanian Orthodox Church funeral was held for Caragiu, 52, and television director Alexandru Bocanets, 33, who were reviewing plans for an upcoming musical when the earthquake struck. Romanian officials placed the nationwide death toll at 1,387 with scores unaccounted for.

Yugoslavian bomb

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia is committed to world disarmament, but a decision on whether it will produce atomic bombs depends on others, Col. Gen. Ivan Kukoe said Friday.

The general recalled the Soviet-led

invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and felt it had reinforced the need for Yugoslavia to be prepared for armed struggle under all conditions. He did not say if Yugoslavia now has the technology to produce an atomic bomb.

No Chile liberties

SANTIAGO, Chile — The military government extended the state of siege for six more months Friday and said it will use its authority "with maximum energy" to maintain order in Chile. The state of siege has been renewed every six months since the armed forces overthrew the late Marxist President Salvador Allende on Sept. 11, 1973.

Irish sentences

BELFAST, Northern Ireland -Twenty-five men whose Protestant paramilitary force allegedly held the mainly Protestant area of East Antrim in a grip of terror were sentenced to prison Friday after the biggest trial ever held in Northern Ireland.





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Perhaps you could help us collect a \$459.20 refund from American Home Interiors Inc., 12024 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk. On Jan. 5, Stewart Price and an associate from that company came to our home and showed us a sample of carpet. We agreed to a conditional sale pending approval of a large swatch of the actual carpet to be installed. Our contract promised a full refund if the carpet or the color weren't acceptable. The swatch we were finally shown was of a lower grade than the sample and the color was unacceptable. We made appointments twice to see Price, but he didn't show either time. Since then we've been able to reach him by phone only once. At that time he said he had already mailed us a refund check and that he would stop payment on it and send a duplicate. We never got it and have called in excess of 50 times, but Price doesn't return our calls. N.B.J., Long Beach.

We can't help you. We phoned American Home Interiors' Covina store several times and also the firm's answering service, leaving messages for Price to phone us but we never heard from him. The last few times we phoned the store we got no answer. We had been told by an employe in the Covina store that there had been a fire in the Norwalk store and it was closed temporarily. The Covina city business license office has reported it has received 10 to 15 complaints about the company which was formerly associated with Marty Jay carpets of Los Angeles. This association was dissolved Dec. 1, according to a letter to the office from Jay.

Toothy

In addition to the normal quota of 32 teeth, my 23year-old son has three extra wisdom teeth and two extra bicuspids. Eleven years ago he had two extra front teeth. I was told that it is rare and hereditary when a person has the makings of three sets of teeth. I would like a second opinion as to why some people have more

teeth than necessary. L.L., Long Beach.
Although some dentists have their own hypotheses, nobody really knows for sure why some people have supernumerary, or extra, teeth. "Obviously, something goes wrong in the genetic makeup" when the embryo is being formed, but as yet, embryologists do not know what causes these genetic abnormalities, according to a USC histology professor who traches embryonic development of the treath Soveral opment, including the development of the teeth. Several studies have shown that supernumerary teeth are more prevalent in permanent teeth than in the primary, or baby, teeth, and that most of these teeth are located in the incisor region and are of normal shape. Supernumerary permanent teeth occurin 2 to 3 per cent of children under age 14.

Squirrel

We live in Naples and have somehow acquired a squirrel. It lives under our house or under our neighbor's house. I think it eats their dog's food. Could this squirrel be dangerous to their young daughter or their little dog? I would hate to exterminate it. So far it has done no harm. A.M., Long Beach.

 We checked with two veterinarians and the director of the Long Beach Animal Shelter and were told that if the child doesn't try to trap it or hold it, it should pose no danger to her, and in confrontations with dogs, squirrels usually run the other way. However, someone from the Animal Shelter will contact you to be sure there are no problems.

Down the lane

I have a complaint about the northbound San Diego Freeway at the Cherry Avenue offramp. If you are intending to get off at Orange Avenue and move into the right lane when you see the sign indicating that the Orange exit is coming up, you end up on the Cherry Avenue north offramp. I think there should be a sign warning that the right lane must exit on Cherry. Wish you could do something about it. Mrs. R.L., Long Beach.

The California Department of Transportation (Cal-trans) does not feel a "thru traffic merge left" sign is necessary at that location, said Jack Felker of the department's traffic division. He acknowledged that there is an exit only lane onto Cherry, but said it is possible to get back on the freeway, although by the time you do you have passed the Orange Avenue exit. He said a case could be made for putting a sign there, but yours is the first complaint the department has had about that location, and there are no immediate plans to alter the existing signing. "We try to limit the number of signs. They're distracting, a maintenance problem and provide one more thing for motorists to run into." He explained that department officials can review the condition of any state highway in a matter of minutes yia special films which, when viewed on the screen, give the impression of actually driving along the freeway.

Hinshaw free during appeal

Former Rep. Andrew Hinshaw's one-year jail sentence for misappropriating tax funds while he was Orange County assessor in 1972 was stayed Friday pending appeal of his conviction.

Hinshaw, however, was ordered to immediately pay a \$500 fine and a \$125 penalty assessment on his conviction of petty theft.

The Newport Beach Republican was convicted of the two charges last December after a threemonth trial

Hinshaw has appealed his conviction to the 4th District Court of Appeal in San Bernardino. He also has appealed his January 1976 conviction on two bribery counts for which the faces a 1-to-14-year state prison term.

Hinshaw was released without bail by Santa Ana Superior Court Judge

Frank Domenichini, who said "a grave injustice" might be dealt Hinshaw if he was put in jail while his conviction is on appeal.

Hinshaw has made all court appearances but one since his indictment. The single absence occurred because of confusion over the correct date, Hinshaw explained.

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L.B. General, El Cerrito health cuts

County Supervisor Pete Schabarum has served notice he will ask fellow board members Tuesday to add Long Beach General Hospital and El Cerrito Health Center to a list of subjects for proposed health service budget cuts.

The two local hospitals were included in a list of 11 places suggested for cuts which Schabarum presented as an agenda item for Tuesday's meeting when the board considers setting a June 13 hearing date for possible health cuts.

Schabarum is calling for consolidation of El Cerrito with Long Beach General's outpatient and ambulatory care programs. Additionally, he is calling for the closure of Long Beach General's acute care services and converting the

hospital to a chronic care facility and rehabilitation center for alcoholics.

However, it appeared unlikely Friday that Schabarum would muster the neces-sary three votes on the five-member board to add the Long Beach facilities to the proposed list of cuts.

Supervisor James Hayes has been strongly opposed to any cutbacks in Long Beach, and Supervisor Ed Edelman has said he does not want to consider any further health cuts until he is assured the Health Services Department is getting the maximum from its spending dollar.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn sided with Haves in last year's hudget discussions in averting possible closure of El Cerrito and conversion of Long Beach General.

Last month Chief Administrative Offi-

cer Harry Hufford and Health Services Director Liston Witherill came up with a proposal to trim from \$11 million to \$13 million from the department's budget without affecting the two Long Beach

Their proposal - which they said would enable the department to hold the line on taxes — called for a reduction of 15 beds at Long Beach General. They said this could be achieved without cutting staff because of vacancies at Long Beach General and other county hospi-

Witherill and Hufford said Friday they are both standing with their original recommendations at this time.

Witherill said his department had considered the Long Beach facilities in its latest recommendation but had decided against recommending any reductions there.

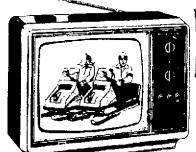
Schabarum's proposals also call for deleting a six-bed drug rehabilitation pro-gram at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey and transer of the tuberculosis service from Harbor General Hospital in Torrance to the Rancho facility.

Other parts of his proposal call for ending the county's methadone mainte-nance program for heroin addicts and eliminating the chest disease outpatient referral program at Harbor General.

In a related move, Schabarum also will seek support Tuesday for a proposal to have the state take over operations of



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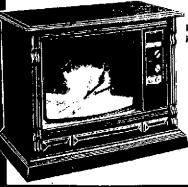
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A set of guidelines aimed at personalizing health education through out California's public schools was unanimously approved Friday by the State Board of Education,

meeting in Anaheim. The guidelines, revised only slightly by the board, deal with the teaching of personal and family health habits, traditional and non-traditional roles of men and women, individual sexuality and related

"We're talking about preventive medicine, preventive health and health awareness," said Louis Honig, a board liaison to the Curriculum Commission, after adop-

tion of the guidelines. "I think it's a very balanced framework."

Approximately 20 members of the Curriculum Framework Criteria Committee worked for two years with 20 consultants to draft the guidelines, approved by the board after minor changes were made.

"There was no major controversy on the concepts; it was the way in which they were presented," said Honig.

Most of the adjustments

made in the wording of the framework had to do with broadening, rather than changing, existing guidelines, he said. For example, in the discussion of

times that amount to the

state's salmon fishery. The Department of Fish

and Game will investigate

the possibility of getting

federal and state funds to help meet additional costs

of protecting the state's fish and animals from

The contingency plan,

due within a few weeks, also will evaluate drilling

of wells, at \$75,000 each,

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Judge hears

pleas in L.A.

A Los Angeles Superior

Court judge began hearing arguments Friday about why he should permit

several groups to become parties in the city schools'

integration case.

Both parties to the case,

the American Civil Liber-

ties Union and the Board

of Education, oppose add-ing any other parties. The ACLU, however, has ac-cepted attorneys

representing the National

Association for the Advancement of Colored

People and the Mexican-

American community as

Attorney Thomas Gar-

cin presented lengthy arguments to Judge Paul

Egly on why white stu-dents should be repre-sented as a class. "Some-

one has to be around to

say 'maybe you're going too far' in integrating the schools," Garcin said.

A group of white San Fernando Valley parents

also sought to join the case and said they have

an alternative integration

associates.

integration

The department also

fornia Fullerton said

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Drought rescues of fish, game set

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) Emergency plans are being prepared for rescu-ing large numbers of fish expected to be endangered

by the drought.
Charles Fullerton,
director of the State Department of Fish and Game, said Friday that contingency plans for the driest year on record in Northern and Central California also include measures for feeding wildlife.

Fullerton said the rescue of salmon from lowrunning rivers and the placing of them in artificial spawning areas could cost as much as \$500,000.

HE ADDED in his report to the Fish and Game Commission here that the operation would provide a return of three or four

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framework suggested the study of nontraditional roles. It was expanded to also study traditional and family roles.

The framework has only an advisory function, with no mandatory powers. But it will be sent to prospec tive publishers of school books for use in preparing iuture texts and, according to Honig, future health textbook choices will be made on a basis of how well the books follow the

OTHER measures taken by the board Friday included the adoption of bilingual-bicultural regulations and discussion of a policy requiring school districts to develop a plan to deal with racially imbalanced schools.

The bilingual regulations provide for a bilingual-bicultural teacher in schools where the concentration of students whose English is limited exceeds nine per grade level, as specified by state law.

The discussion of racially imbalanced schools was scheduled to be continued at the board's meeting next month.

Doctor says church young brainwashed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Symptoms of brainwashing have been detected in five young members of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, a psychiatrist

Dr. Samuel G. Benson told a Superior Court hear-ing he found common symptoms of "coercive persuasion" in the five youngsters he examined earlier this week.

Their parents are asking Judge S. Lee Vavuris make them guardians of their children for 30 days, contending they are under mind control and need a chance to return to their true personalities.

Benson said all five suffered from "a gross lack of information regarding current events" and have short attention spans, limited vocabularies, moderate memory loss and paranoia about relationships they had before

entering the church. One of the youngsters appears to be in "a sort of a frozen state with a childlike smile on her face," Benson said, while the most serious case appears malnourished and con-

Under cross-examination, Paul Goorjian, an attorney for the young people, tried to show the symptoms Benson described might be normal for a person who has become a convert of a religious group or who is afraid of incarceration by his parents.

'Massage' vice ring cracked

Wally the giraffe checks San Diego

traffic enroute to his new home, Mexico

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the children of Mexico from an Oak-

land airline owner. Wally's truck is

being routed around overpasses and

away from overhead bridges from San

Diego to Mexico City to ensure he'll.

still be 16-feet tall on arrival.

View from the top

Vice officers confiscated files Friday from an alleged \$10-million-a-year outcail massage service after searching the service's Beverly Hills headquarters and two additional offices.

No arrests were made at the headquarters or the offices in West Hollywood and Marina del Rey, but police said all files pertaining to bookkeeping and other records were taken by investigators.

CAPT. Jack Wilson, of the Los Angeles Police Department's vice detail, said more than 50 women were employed in the service's Los Angeles and Orange County locations. He added that the service accepted major credit cards as payment.

'We've never had anything of this magnitude be-fore," Wilson said, describing the alleged service as the largest of its type in the history of Los Angeles County.

According to Wilson, a person answering the service's advertisements would call a toll-free telephone number to the Beverly Hills office, and a woman would be sent to the customer's location under the guise of a model or masseuse to allegedly perform various sexual services for payment.

That use of the telephone constituted a violation of a Public Utilities Commission statute, which says that use of the telephone for illegal activities is cause for disconnection of service. Wilson said the telephone companies were alerted Friday, and service was cut off.

Operators of the service couldn't be reached for comment.

New farm union suggested

SANTA MARIA (AP) -A local Teamsters official. upset with a pact between his group and the United Farm Workers of America, said Friday he will back efforts to start an independent union for fieldhands.

Bart Kurto, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters local 865 in Santa Maria, told newsmen he would act as an adviser to workers who wish to be represented by the new group he calls the Independent Union for Agricultural Workers.

"The union (Teamsters

local) feels agricultural workers should have a choice and that was taken

away from them yesterday," he said. On Thursday, Cesar Chavez' UFW and Team-sters International President Frank Fitzsimmons signed a five-year agreement intended to end years of bitter strife in the fields. The agreement gives the UFW full rights to represent field workers, while the Teamsters will

have jurisdiction over can-

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State Transportation De-partment said Friday.

The additional daily

round trip will be added starting April 24. Trains

will run at about two-to-

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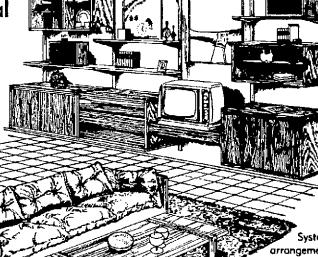
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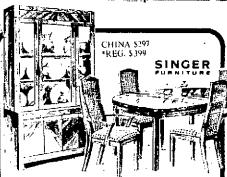


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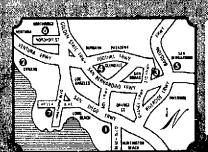
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Judge orders July 6 trial on Hughes 'Mormon will'

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A judge Friday ordered a trial beginning July 6 to determine if the "Mormon will" was actually penned by the late industrialist Howard Hughes.

Clark County District Court Judge Keith Hayes set the date during a brief session with attorneys representing interests on both sides of the question. The three-page, handwritten docu-

ment is in the possession of the FBI, which has been conducting tests for nearly three months. Hayes set a pre-trial conference March 28 in hopes that the results of the

FBI tests will be known by then.

The purported will, allegedly writ-ten in 1968, was found last April 27 in the Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Hughes died last April 5.

One of the beneficiaries named in the will is Melvin Dummar, now living in Ogden, Utah.

Dummar has admitted that he delivered the will to the church headquarters but said he had nothing to do with its

Dummar has testified that a mysterious man delivered the document to ie service station he used to operate in Willard, Utah, and about a month ago an Anchorage, Alaska, contractor named Levane Forsythe contacted Dummar's attorney and identified himself as the mysterious courier.

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Forsythe, 53, claims to have used the code name "Ventura" in handling many undercover operations for Hughes over a 20-year period.

But, when he was brought here to testify under oath in a deposition, Forsythe refused to answer any questions directly aimed at establishing his relationship with Hughes.

Forsythe left town Thursday before finishing the deposition. His attorney said the Alaskan feared his life was in danger here. Forsythe reportedly re-ceived two telephone threats on his life at his home before coming here.

On Friday a fingerprint expert from the Los Angeles Police Department chemically tested an envelope which Forsythe said was given him by Hughes during a secret meeting in Vancouver. B.C., in 1972.

The expert, hired by Los Angeles attorney Harold Rhoden, could find no fingerprints on the envelope, not even Forsythe s.

Meanwhile an attorney representing Hughes' aunt said the industrialist may have been a very rich man but he was never a billionaue.

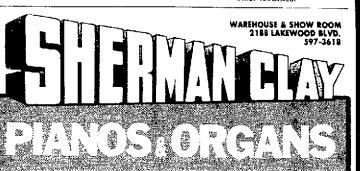
Depending on what publication you read. Hughes amassed a fortune rang-ing from \$2 billion to \$2.5 billion and more, but attorney James Dilworth said when it's all over the estate will probably be worth only a fraction of those

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Congress last year appropriated \$100 million for disaster relief activi-ties of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, but this money is expected to be exhausted in a few weeks.

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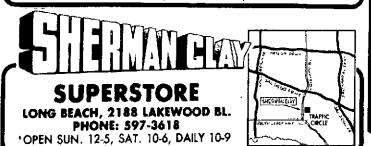
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House assassination panel gets evidence in King case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Memphis officials turned their evidence in the Martin Luther King Jr. mur-der over to the House Assassinations Committee

The evidence included the rifle and bullet that are the key to whether James Earl Ray was the assassin.

Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said he did not know whether the committee will conduct its own ballistics tests to deter-

mine whether the bullet that killed the civil rights leader was fired by the Remington 30.06 rifle that Memphis police said bore Ray's fingerprints. "I suppose that is a possibility," the chairman

said. A committee aide said the pieces of evidence

have been estimated to be nearly 500, counting all photographs and pieces of

paper separately.

Besides the rifle and bullet, the evidence in-

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cluded Dr. King's shirt with blood on it, the window sill on which the assassin's rifle rested and a large number of Ray's personal possessions.

The committee also disclosed it has another letter from Ray.

The new letter says Ray disassociates himself with any testimony the committee might hear from Percy Foreman, who was Ray's lawyer when he pleaded guilty to killing King.

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Carter names general to Moscow talks

New York Times, Service WASHINGTON - President Carter, in an apparent gesture to the military and his Senate critics, has named a representative of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the U.S. delegation that will discuss arms control matters in Moscow later this month with Leonid 1. Brezhney, the Communist Party leader.

Intelligence chiefs hit on Soviet gains

WASHINGTON (AP) -A former Air Force intelligence chief accused other U.S. intelligence officials Friday of underestimating Soviet military growth over the past quarter-cenury because of incompe-Mence and political pres-

Retired Maj. Gen. George J. Keegan Jr., who Teft the service about two inonths ago, said, "The shocking fact about our intelligence community is that for the past 25 rears it has constantly un-derestimated. Soviet weapons progress and Anilitary aims.

"If there is a Watergate

in this country, it has been n the monumentally incompetent, judgmental process in this government regarding the nature It has evolved," Keegan told the American Se-curity Council, a private group supporting a strong

HE ALSO charged that the intelligence process has become highly politicized in the past 20 years' and that it has "tended to areflect the hopes and aspirations of the political Fleadership."
He said he would not

alaborate on his refer-threes to a "Watergate" in intelligence or be specific what political officials be implied brought pres-sure on the intelligence specialists.

However, Keegan said

In his assessment of the ⊋ÿ.S.-Soviet military balance, he said that "in every important area that is meaningful to the strategic balance. I know **To**f no single major advantage that the United States

Keegan said the Russians had succeeded calready in assuring by a major civil defense and related effort that their centire industrial population, civilian and military leadership and chain of eommand would be shielded from destruction 🕍 a nuclear exchange.

U.S. breaks human rights ŧaboo in U.N.

(AP) — American delegate Allard K. Lowenstein said Eriday the United States succeeded in ending a taboo and got the United Nations Human Rights Commission to discuss the issue of Soviet dissidents. Summing up his views at the end of the commiskion's annual five-week meeting, Lowenstein told a news conference, "Nobody now can feel that any Country is immune from

geoneern on human rights ssues" no matter how powerful it is. He said he felt a new open and forthcoming American approach on speceeded in breaking up

human rights issues had athe traditional block vot-ing in the 32-nation body which is dominated by Sponaligned and Communist countries.
He said he had "no illu-sions" about winning a

majority for an American proposal that would have The commission send a telegram to Moscow seeking information on the re-Sported detention of Soviet dissidents. The United States in effect withdrew the motion by not pressing for a vote.

But Lowenstein said the Hact that the Soviets failed to block discussion of the proposal was a break-through and a legitimate start (and) that was all we

said Friday that, at the recommendation of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who will head the delegation, the President has asked Lt. Gen. Edward L. Rowny to partici-

pate in the talks on finding

ways of achieving a new

treaty limiting strategie

Rowny, the Joint Chiefs' official representative on strategic arms limitation matters, thus will give the uniformed military its tion, in reviewing its poli-first representative ever vies for the new round of

at Kremlin-level discussions with Brezhnev.

Henry A. Kissinger, who conducted similar high-level talks for both Presidents Nixon and Ford, never allowed a representative from the Joint Chiefs to participate in Moscow discussions, although in January 1975 he did invite a civilian Pentagon official, James P. Wade, to take part in the talks.

The Carter administra-

discussions in Moscow, decided that to blunt some of the criticism leveled by the military and such Senate critics as Henry M. Jackson at the way Kissinger conducted the negotiations, it would be better to have the delega-

tion fully representative. During the recent debate over the confirma-tion of Paul C. Warnke as the negotiator for the strategic arms t**alks**. Carter, in fact, privately assured several senators that they did not have to as an arms control advocate because the Joint Chiefs would be fully involved in any negotiations.

Rowny is usually closely identified in Washington with Jackson, the leading opponent of Warnke's appointment.

Aides to Washington Democrat Jackson have acknowledged that Jackson was instrumental in forcing the ouster of Air Force Lt. Gen. Royal B. Allison as the Joint Chiefs' adviser on strategic arms

accords were signed and ratified in 1972

Moreover, the aides as-sert that Jackson, who was highly impressed with Rowny's independent views on Vietnam, recommended him to succeed General Allison.

Jackson, who is chair-

man of the Armed Services subcommittee on strategic arms talks, is regarded by many as the Senate's leading expert in the field and thus his views tend to weigh

and the executive branch. Administration officials said that the Moscow talks, which begin on 3 are 5 28 and are due to

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by FDA ban on saccharin

WASHINGTON The Food and Drug Administration's decision to ban the use of saccharin in foods and beverages prompted a congressional challenge Friday and demands to curb the powers of the FDA.

At the same time, various doctors and groups representing diabetics expressed concern about the impact of the ban, claiming that the removal of the artificial sweetener from the market could lead to such health risks as obesity, heart disease and arthritis.

As we try to solve one problem, are we creating other problems that are worse from a health standpoint?" Dr. Oscar Crawford, of the Vanderbilt University Medical School and a mem-ber of the National Diabetes Advisory Board, asked at a news conference Friday at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "I'd like to have this question addressed."

Seated near Crawford, Rep. James Martin, R-N.C., announced that he was introducing legislation to halt the FDA from imposing a ban on saccharin until congressional hearings prove that the sweetener is harmful.

"The FDA has been panicked into taking the last of the dietetic sweeten-ers off the shelf," Martin said. "The proposal (to ban saccharin) is an overreaction to a study whereby some rats were fed an enormous overdose of sac-

Martin, who is an organic chemist, said the FDA move was a "foolish over-reaction and irrational iterpretation of federal law.

He said that the dosages of saccharin fed to the rats in Canadian experiments would equal, for humans, 800 12ounce cans, or 33 cases, of dietetic drinks every day. "The first 50 cans contain enough water to kill most of us." he said.

He added: "Tests have shown that many safe and harmless everyday foodstuffs, if fed to rats in enormous overdoses, will produce tumors.

"Saccharin is known to be absolutely safe in normal doses. That's a fact," he asserted. "It is a technicality in the law that does not allow the FDA

to use that kind of judgment."
Crawford pointed out that the proposed ban was "an appropriate issue to review," since so many Americans use or need artificial sweeteners. He noted that there were an estimated 10 million diabetics in the nation, as well as 40 million people on diets, and an additional 40 million who should be on a

Mrs. Harold Lurie, president of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, an education and research group that opposes the ban with the American Diabetes the ban with the American Diabetes the ban but the first transfer the second transfer the second transfer the second transfer the second transfer transfer the second transfer transf betes Association, said that saccharin was the only artificial sweetener available in stores.

Doctors, groups outraged Cuba ready to receive U.S. tourists

Knight News Service MIAMI — Cuba is ready, willing and waiting to host U. S. tourists, says a Cuban tourism official. "We've been ready for a

long time. It was a matter of U. S. policy, not of Cuban policy, that kept them (U. S. tourists) away," said Gary Gon-zalez, director of Cubatour, Cuba's national tourism enterprise.

President Carter announced Wednesday that the 16-year ban against travel to Cuba by S. citizens would be allowed to lapse when it ex-pires March 18, opening up the possibility for U. S. tourists to visit the island.

Gonzalez said in Havana that the first American tourists are ex-pected "at any moment." He said his office had been in contact with "dozens of tour operators" in the United States who

were seeking to bring people to Cuba. Gonzalez said that while the Cuban government is

not against individual tourism, "initially at least it will be through group tours" similar to those that are now departing from Canada. He pre-dicted that "within a cou-ple of months" Cuba would be ready to handle U.S. tourists on the same basis as Canadian tourists and that "several thoucould be expected within the not-too-distant

future. He said Cuba hosted 60,-000 foreign tourists in 1976, about two thirds of whom were Canadians. The 1976-80 Cuban five-year plan projects 300,000 foreign tourists by 1980.

Gonzalez' estimates of both the promptness with which Cuba might expect U. S. tourists and their numbers may be overly optimistic. Numerous complications remain, not the least of which is the U. S. trade embargo and obtaining the required visa from the Cuban govern-

While travel to Cuba by

individual II S citizens will be unrestricted, State Department sources said the trade embargo apparently will prohibit U. S. tour operators, airlines or cruise ship operators from

engaging in any commercial transactions with Cuba.

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Circuit Court Judge Raymond K. Berg ruled on a class-action suit filed by Betty J. Oswald of Chicago. She alleged that she bought a 1977 Oldsmobile that had a Chevrolet engine.

Berg said he had the power to order the nationwide action because the class-action suit involved customers in all 50 states.

A GM spokeswoman in Detroit said the firm had not received a copy of Berg's order and had no comment on it. GM has said that some of its Delta 88s had Chevrolet engines which were interchangeable with the Olds engines.

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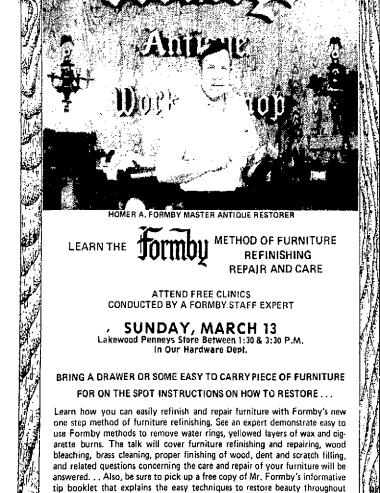
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"They think the job and the struggle for women's rights is worth \$1," Dr. kikki van Hightower said Friday, while displaying some of the petitions, letters and telegrams rereived from well-wishers in her latest dispute with the council.

By a 6-1 vote, the coun-gril took the first step Wednesday toward reducing the salary of Dr. van Hightower, who once angered some officials with a memorandum complaining that executives who boast of being "male chauvinist pigs" were .demoralizing female em-

Mayor Fred Hofheinz cast the lone dissenting vote. It was he who had persuaded the council in 1975 to create the office as an advisory post to make sure the city of 1th million Scomplied with federal anti-discrimination guide-

Hofheinz now hopes the ? council will change its inind before the legal department prepares an ordinance authorizing the salary cut.

The vote followed pro- rescind it. The amendtests from anti-abortionists that Dr. van Hightower had promoted abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment while speaking last Saturday at an International Women's Day rally.

Texas is one of 35 states whose legislatures have approved the ERA, though there have been moves to

ment prohibiting discrimination against women must be approved by three more states by March 1979 to become part of the U.S. Constitution.

Dr. van Hightower, who did not attend the council session, said she was shocked by the vote, but the former professor of community relations

the University of Houston acknowledged that the position has been controversial since she accepted it 10 months ago.

"But I'm not sorry I took the job." she said. "I'd be working for equal rights whether I was paid to or not But \$1 a year would be an insult to all women and I would re-

Man legally dead, Rabbi, wife unplugging OKd

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A judge ruled Friday that a 37-year-old man is legally dead, but set no time for unhooking life-support devices that doctors say have kept him breathing since Feb. 22.

Circuit Court Judge Clifford Sheppard authorized doctors to issue a death certificate and carry out 'such other actions as are necessary and proper, including discontinuation of the extraordinary medical support systems presently being employed." Attornevs would not say when the devices would be disconnected.

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Her attorney asked if she had any objection to 'doctors doing what is reasonably proper by their medical determination, including turning off the respirator." She said she had no objections. No other witnesses objected, either, Mrs. McSheffrey also represented the couple's three minor children in the suit.

Dr. David Scales, a neurologist, told the court it would be futile to continue the respirator's use.

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NEW YORK (AP) - In a Solomon-like decision, a judge Friday awarded separate divorces to a Hassidie rabbi and his teen-aged wife who were embroiled in a dispute over religious training for their infant son.

Rabbi Boruch Sochet. 22, of Brooklyn, charged in his divorce suit that his 19year-old wife, Rivka, was not providing suitable care for their 13-month-old son.

The rabbi maintained that unless he was granted custody there was no assurance the child would receive special religious training to equip him to succeed his father as head of the 5,000-member Karlin-Stolin Hassidie movement here and in 1s-

In the State Supreme Court in Brooklyn, Justice Louis Heller granted separufe divorces to both hus-band and wife, basing each on a claim of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Custody of the baby was awarded to Mrs. Sochet, but the rabbi was ac-corded the right to select religious schools for the child to attend.

Any disputes about the child's education, Heller decreed, are to be settled by a three-man rabbinical court, known as a Beth

The judge directed the rabbi to pay Mrs. Sochet \$50 a week alimony and an additional \$50 a week for support of the child.

The rabbi said he and his wife had been living in Israel, but that she took the child and went to live with her parents in Los Angeles.

married March 3, 1975, and the child, David Joshua Sochet, was born Jan. 31, 1976.

THE CHURCH TRAMP~

The Rev. Mark I. Bubeck, left and Dr.

Frank M. Kepner, look happy as they stand

in front of First Baptist Church, Tenth Street

and Pine Avenue. Pastor Kepner will be-

come co-pastor as Mr. Bubeck becomes pas-

tor. Dr. Kepner, who has had a distinguished

career in Long Beach, hasn't explained, but

"Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake; for their's is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you, falsely, for my sake. Rejoice, and be exceedingly glad, for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you.

By MARK CLUTTER Religion Editor

Like so many sayings or Jesus, that one is difficult. Who wants to be reviled and persecuted? That hurts emotionally and physically.

Dr. Kepner, pastor of First Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Pine Avenue, made the trouble some Beatitude clear in his sermon last Sunday. It was the last of a series of sermons on the Beatitudes. He showed how they all link together. Anyone who elects to live the simple Christian life must

expect some suffering.
Dr. Kepner styles him-"conservative. He certainly believes that the Bible means what it says. But his conservatism is thoughtful, broad minded, well-educated and

He went on to point out how the persecution of the Christians was inevitable in the Roman world. The Christians could not say the patriotic prayer and pour out a few drops of wine in honor of the emperor "god." There were many forms of work they could not do: for example a Christian stonemason could not build a

pagan temple. Christians today are seldom tossed to the lions, but they must expect some hardships if they follow their faith, Dr. Kepner pointed out.

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one might guess that he wants more time for Bible study, sermon preparation and counseling. The pastor of a major city church has to be involved in committee meetings, Scout programs and even what to do about plumbing. Dr. Kepner made it clear that his minis-

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The Adelphian Concert Choir, University of Puget Sound, will give a concert Sanday, March 27, at 7:30 sep.m., in the Garden Grove United Methodist Church. ~-12741 Main St., Garden Grove.

Kenneth Glover, an honored singing missionary. will give a concert Sunday, 3:30 p.m., at Grant A.M.E. -- Chapel, 1129 Alamitos Ave

Father Victor Affonso, S. J., of Bombay, India, and Father Lake Znumer, SS, CC., will speak at the Christian Renewal Rally Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4:40 p.m. at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. The Bonapart Sisters and other groups will sing.

William Miles, former member and active worker in the youth program of First Christian Church, Fitth Street and Locust Avenue, will speak Sunday, 6 p.m. He is minister of San Francisco's First Christian Church and director of Urban Ministries Fellowship.

Long Beach East Stake, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, 1140 Ximeno Ave., will feature a how-to-do-it conference on "Genealogy and Family Records' Saturday, 7 p.m. The Mormons are among the foremost experts on family trees in the nation. On the following Sanday, 10 a.m., there will be lectures on the Way to Perfection. The meeting will take place at Lakewood High School.

"Karma, the Immutable Law of Justice" will be the topic of a public lecture by Sydney Taylor, 3 p.m. Sunday, at the meeting of the Theosophical Society, State Manual Savings and Loan Association, 5116 E.

James M. McGrew, C.S.B., will lecture on "The Search for Life" next Saturday, 3 p.m., at McGaugh School auditorium. He is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

The St. Charles Borromeo and St. Basil Choirs directed by Paul Salomunovich, will be heard Sunday, 4 p.m. at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The 50-member Chamber Chour from Columbia Christian College, Portland, Ore., will be heard at Up-town Church of Christ, 3707 Atlantic Ave., Sunday. March 27, at 2:30 p.m.

The stars and staff of the Christian talk show, "The 700 Club," will appear in person tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue. The show airs locally at 7 a.m. weekdays on

Rev. Ralph J. Mosby Sr. will conduct a revival Monday through Friday, 7 p.m., at St. John Baptist Church. He is one of the ministers of Union Prince of Peace Baptist Church in Los Angeles.

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The Sounds of Shiloh will be ministering in music as part of the Jesus the Healer Crusade, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, at the Holiday Inn. 21333 Hawthorne Blvd., Tor-

A Lenten musical service featuring the Chancel Choir will be presented Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the Lake-wood Village Community Church, Centralia Street and

The Roving Gospel Trio of Cape Girardeau, Mo. will participate in the spring festival of music at Southside Bethel Baptist Church, 104th Street and San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, Sunday, 4 p.m.



MARK CLUTTER **RELIGION EDITOR**

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The People and Ideas column will be resumed next week. The Religion Editor welcomes all comments, favorable and unfavorable, on the column.

"Vegetarian Cookery" will be the subject of a course beginning Sunday, March 20, at the Long Beach Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1001 E. Third St. The teacher, Neil Hammond, has spent many years studying

A new religion?

Television called assault on values

By GEORGE W. CORNELL television takes on AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) Television has become what some scholars consider a "new religion" in America.

Like the old tried and tested church, the new. unmeasured vet vastly pervasive "electronic religion" already has developed its own ritualistic practices, its seasonal schedules, its regular fol-lowing, its "devotional" habits, its sets of

"By the classical definition of religion as used in anthropology, television seems to fulfill most of them in terms of what it means to live in our society," says the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Curtis, a media

analyst. He says the virtually ommpresent. flickering screen declares "what is important, what is significant in the world, what behavior and attitudes are desirable, which kinds of lives to emulate.

"It's a subtle process." he said in an interview. 'Yet what we are told on

pervasive authority of its own. It's far more powerful than we yet realize.

DR. CURTIS, an American Baptist and general manager of Gateway Films in Valley Forge. Pa., has spent more than a decade probing the im-pact of television, its predominant viewpoints, how it shapes and instills its own values and affects awareness and growth. He did his doctoral dissertation on the subject.

He said television tends to uphold beliefs that "instant gratification is paramount, that identity in life is determined by the amount of possessions, that relationships are easual and quickly exchangeaole."

In general, it puts "under challenge" the historical values which have been nurtured by church, home and school, he said. We don't yet realize how deep this is and potentially disturbing

He said television has become a new cultural force in "defining reality.

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Cumulatively, it offers a picture of what the world is like, belping to shape concepts of reality." He added:

"As this quasi-religion assumes the roles that the family used to have, the effect is monumental."

TELECULT: America's Real Religion," he called it in the title of a recent article in Elecnity, a Philadelphia-based monthly. He says TV has become "in many ways, a parent, a teacher, a

priest. He notes that television now is in 99.9 per cent of American homes, and that viewing time has climbed steadily for the last decade to an average 6 hours and 14 minutes daily, an unparalleled preoccupation with one influence.

To questions, he pointed out that television, like religion, deals with "the rhythms of life, the seasons, the mythologies," that it generates repelitive actions, such as favored programs, similar to regular devotions, that its 'specials" and "superbowls" resemble religious holidays, that its soap operas provide a ritualis-

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When we realize that television is the only thing we all share together as a people and nation, its religious dimensions are obvious." he said.

In the home, he said, television "has replaced the dining room table as a center of life in a way that allows family members to relate to the TV screen, but not to each

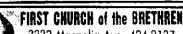
His analyses of the content of TV commercials concluded that they "represent an insidious assault on the Christian view," holding that his view," holding that life consists of things pos sessed - the opposite of Jesus' teaching.

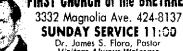
Although there have been thousands of years to study the impact of human speech and 500 years to judge the effect of the printed word, little time scarcely 25 years - has clapsed to gauge the impact of television.

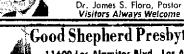
There is no parallel, no point from which we can get a true perspective on what it means," he said. "Yet it has become universal in our lives.'

You must serve God or money; you cannot serve both. Lk. 16: 13

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ence or you can believe

yourself into a successful

life. It is up to you. We do not half realize the power

of thought - either to de-

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results. Like attracts like. Send out hate and you

A young woman came

in tears to ask if I thought

said, "No, your father is

not a bad man. He is just

a man who handled him-

a small town bank, had a social climber wife. She

wore clothes with a flair

— and a woman who

wears clothes well usually

wants more of them. Also,

she had ambitions to be a

leading socialite in town.

So she harassed her hus-

hand for more clothes.

bigger house, better cars,

furs and what have you.

The financial pressure on

this man became acute.

He didn't have that kind of

money but had invested in

the frantic hope of improv-

ing his situation. Despite

being a banker, however,

he didn't do well and soon

found himself in trouble —

He was a moral man

who would never think of

dishonesty. But one night

a thought flashed up in his consciousness: "You have

easy access to money. You

could use a little. You would not be stealing it -

just using it temporarily

to handle pressing per-sonal obligations. You

could put it back before

the bank examiners came

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POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

Power of a thought

You can think yourself and nobody would know

forcibly. At this point he was sovereign over himself, over his actions. His mind was acting as judge.

Sometimes a person will

''I have bad thoughts" and complain of stroy or create. Thoughts actually are forces. You feeling guilty because of such thoughts. It is not can't see them but they are substantial nevertheconsistent with a decent person's self-image to have such thoughts. And so they punish themselves Think negative thoughts with guilt feelings for being something other than their ideal selves. and you thereby activate negative forces, drawing back to yourself negative But you never need feel guilty simply because a bad thought comes into your mind. If your mind, acting as judge, repudi-ates the bad thought, you get back hate. Send our fear and you get back fear. Send our defeat and you draw defeat to yourself. Conversely send out are even stronger morally as a result than before the positive thoughts and what comes back: Positive rethought came. It is only when you hold a bad thought, nurse it, cultivate sults, of course. You defeat yourself, or you gain victories, by the thoughts it - and finally accept it (and act on it) that real

> So the banker repulsed the dishonest thought. A few nights later, working alone late at the bank, the thought had come again - "Just borrow for awhile." Again he repulsed it, but not quite so forcibly this time.

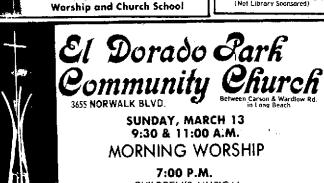
feelings of guilt are incur-

red.

Night after night the same thought advanced upon him. His repulses were becoming less and less forceful — and finally one night the thought had grown so strong and beguiling that the man's hand reached out and performed the act which his mind had been building

As so often happens the first step in the wrong direction leads to another step, and another. The thought is always ancestor to the deed. The inevitable happened. His "borrow was found out. This ing poor fellow is now serving a term in the penitentiary. Not a bad man; just a living demonstration of what happens when a man takes a bad thought, nurses it — and lets it grow until it takes over and destroys him.

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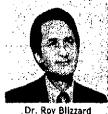
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within our city! Yes, Mark, I can suggest a number of subjects and features for the precious few lines you give to our city's religious efforts. Just to name a few: 1. Meals on Wheels

- 3. Hoffman House
- 4. Weekend Directions Inter-Faith Clergy Council
- 6. Summer Day Camp 7. Religious oriented retirement housing (Ply-mouth West, New Hope Home, Brethren Manor, Baptist Gardens)
- 8. Walk for the Hungry 9. Long Beach Food Bank
- 10. Asian Pacific Family Outreach
 11. Council of Churches
- (numerous programs) 12. Religious Art (as especially programmed excellently within many of

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Continued from Page A-9 history and current af-

I went to the 8:30 service, which was well attended. I understand that the congregation pretty well filts the large church at the 11 o'clock service. The service was dignified and reverent. The music was very good. The seats are most comfortable. There was a pleasant little ceremony in which children came to the platform to receive a homily on "Ye are the salt of the earth." The church officers were flowers on their

First Baptist is a large church with constant activity seven days a week. it is also hospitable and provides meeting space for groups not directly

connected to the church. I think any Christian of conservative bent would like this church. It is no place to hear sermons on sociology or existentialism or politics. It is a place to acquire deeper understanding of the Bible and the Christian life.

our local churchest Every one of the above would deserve one or more feature presenta-tions and would enlighten and edify the people of our community about some very vital local religious programing. Just think about the upcoming Walk for the Hungry for example. On one occasion soon, you could do a general feature on world hunger and the massive response of the worldwide religious community (be certain to include a build-up of the Walk for the Hungry coming in Long Beach on April as part of that world wide movement of compassion). Then do an advance feature on the walk, its plans, the programs it seeks to sponsor, etc. Your City Desk could do a photo-feature on the day of the Walk, and then you could do a human interest feature as a follow up after the Walk has been held. Your sensitive reporting could greatly help local religious idealists carry their idealism into actions which truly matter in terms of life and death. By the way, there have

been some good news reports about the Pacific Homes crisis. However, it would be a great help to the religious community to understand the matter from an inside point of view. What are the concerns of the people who in some of these excellent homes? What is the response of the United Methodist Church? Its leaders? Its members? You see, Mark, you can help us know and understand the sensitivities and intricacies of religious programs which touch the

lives of many people.

To continue ... What about some genuine investigative reporting on the current (as of 3-5-77) turmoil at Bixby Tower? The

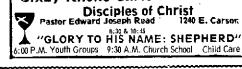
annual observance of the Jewish Holocaust is coming up. Please cover it with the assistance of some of the recognized Jewish leaders of our community. Christians need to understand the compassion and the warning these observances represent. How about a feature on some of our city's excellent musical ministries? Or the fine specialized ministries as those represented on our excellent University campus and City College? Are there religious communes in our city? 36 Japanese Christians will be visiting our city in late March, and their visit could make an excellent human interest story. What are the summer plans for some of our city's very fine youth ministries? Have you ever considered doing a feature on your own newspaper why your paper suggests that those of the local religions community might have a belter chance for news coverage by submitting our copy to our advertising represenlative instead of to you (yes. I've been told that

by the way, we haven't advertised in your paper Mark, you say you want more letters from minis-You have yet to print my last one dated February 22, 1977, Instead, you write your "appeal" as if it is we ministers who don't care. Not true! We do care; and we care deealy. However, we seem to be getting almost nowith your ideas about what is and is not worthy of coverage. (Remember when the Inter-Faith Clergy Council gathered the religious community of Long

Beach, Remember, Mark, it was a Friday and that is

more than once. Oh, and

the day on which you put **Bixby Knolls Christian Church**





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from publishing the news and picture of Les Rodyour section of the paper "to bed" as they say. Remember, Mark, I hired a photographer, wrote the article and, with an excelclose friend.

lent black and white photograph, submitted the material in plenty of time for your next edition and nothing ever came of it! Ten years of a man's life service within our

community - even a man from your own newspaper – and his efforts were not seemingly worthy of pub-lic honor and remem-You want greater cooperation of this city's

Ministers, Priests and Rabbis? Show us you care enough to print some truly representative religious news and you'll have our support. As it is, Mark, we've practically given up over your lack of responsiveness. You see, Mark, there are some "half bright" people out here who have some ideas and we'd like to see some of them in print as a benefit to the entire religious community of our very

Sincerely The Rev. David M. Reed Senior Minister First Congregational

P.S. This letter was written immediately after reading your "appeal" and before receiving your letter of March 4, in which you labeled my February 22nd letter "malicious." Perhaps you could publish my earlier letter and let the public judge its intended spirit.

Editor's note: The first letter was not published because it was considered to be personal correspondence. All the points are made in this letter. Some of them are unfair. For example, I did not refrain

-THEOSOPHY-"Karma, THE IMMUTABLE LAW OF JUSTICE"

Mr. Sydney Taylor Sun. March 13, 3:00 P.M. The Community Room State Mutual Savings and Loan Association 5116 E. 2nd St.

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ney, whom I consider a

Latin mass

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an individual. We have attempted to teach our people that formal prayers are good and acceptable to God but that a prayer spoken by the heart in your own words is most pleasing to the Creafor. We do not preach concerning all of the many sins which man can comit! but rather on the love which man can give God. "It you love the Father you will not offend him "

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> Bishop Richard W. Bridges

Prayer groups

After reading your March 5, 1977 appeal to Long Beach Ministers, I felt this information I am about to give to you would be of interest to those who believe in God. Many ministers and pastors that do not have a commercial building at present, are conducting prayer group services in local resident homes, although many people do not know of this. You said that there are 250 churches in the Long Beach area. Well, how about the church services. prayer groups, held outside the commercial buildings? From what I gather. you have not attended any of these services, or

known of their existance. I

believe it would be of

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Youth Groups 3:10 8 6:30
Single Adults 7:00 a.m.

10:45 A.M.—Guest Missionary Rev. Charles Gosling, Costa Rica 6:30 P.M.—"THE PURPOSE OF GOD'S CREATION"

As for myself, it took me a long time, a wall full of degrees, and many years of experience to realize that you are not a born-again Christian, without the love of God. I thought I had everything, and had nothing. Now that I am 55 years old, former pastor of 2 churches in Long Beach, and former L.A. Deputy Sheriff, and now am presently a se-curity supervisor, I will help those in need. I love Jesus till God takes me away from this man-made world.

Mr. Clutter, keep up the good work you have been doing for those in need. May God Bless you all. Rev. Roland A. Lucier Int'l Church of Christi-

N. Long Beach, CA 90805 P.S. I am sending you a photograph of myself, and

letter for your files, and also to the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, 1542 East 7th, Long Beach, Calif., 90804.

'Insensitive'

Your "Appeal to Ministers" again bespeaks a woeful lack of sensitivity on your part. As religion editor you should certainly be aware that terms like "church" or "minister" do not apply uniformly to

great interest to you and to those who attend church, the House of God, to help those in need.

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., March 12, 1977 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM A-11

standing of what religious traditions may have in common. I welcome your decision to devote more space to religious reporting and feature stories. I pray that your editorship may grow in knowledge and understanding and sensitivity.

the various groups which make up the Long Beach

point out to you that the

name which a religious tradition attaches to the

place of worship or the

religious functionary is not merely happenstance, but in itself contains a piece of religious ideology. A Synagogue or Jewish Temple is

fundamentally different in

concept and organization

from the average church

and I would imagine that

the same holds true for a Buddhist Temple or an

Islam Mosque. Only the

uninformed would con-

sider a rabbi to be "a Jew-

ish minister" or a Catholic

priest to be the same as a

Protestant minister. Dif-

ferences are important in

order to further an under-

religious community. It pains me that I must

> Rabbi Wolli Kaelter Temple Israel

Nominated

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A committee of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) has nominated King County Su-perior Court Judge James Noe of Mercer Island, Wash., to become moderator of the 1.3-millionmember denomination.H elected at its assembly next October, he would be the first layman to hold the post in 20 years.

And it came to pass, as He sat at meat with them, He took bread, and blessed it, and brake, and gave to them. Luke 23:30.

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9:30 a.m.

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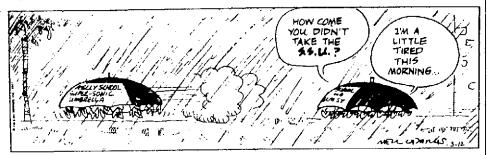


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Brad Anderson



"HOW DID YOU GET IN HERE?"

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3/12/77



Your birthday today: Move right ahead with a wide range of learn-by-doing enterprises. Preliminary results are somewhat uneven, but prospects are good. Relationships are headed toward happy and potentially permanent tres. Today's natives are generous, impulsive, enthusiastic, delight in experimental or allyenturous arrangements. Those born this year will bring a madeap sense of funture to original thinking. Must will get far away from early environment, at a youthful age.

Aries (March 21-April 19):
Be glad you have privacy.
You've tedious accounts, reports, forms to fill out for personal plans, business. Evening has much emotional give-and-take.
Tauras (April 20-May 20):
What seems superficial turns out to have strong meaning in special context. Break free, go on an excursion. Exercise, sports serve the same healthful purpose.
Gemini (May 21-June 20):
Cheer people up. Get their minds off complications arising from old errors. Everyone theorizes about what to do. Slay busy al what brings immediate rewards.

Cancer (Jane 21-July 22):
Family life runs to bickering, especially among youngsters. Leave intact the pride of all concerned. Emotional ties are strengthened by activity.

Lee [July 23-Aug. 22):
Pause to get your bearings.
Realize you have constructive processes going, Grass isn't greener elsewhere despite

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advertising, linasting. Enjoy what you have.
Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22):
Continue with rational decisions based on common sense.
Friends go off on exolic expeditions. They need you to come hack to for reality, renewal of options.

Libra (Sept. 21-Qet. 22): Let an earlier decision stand. Avoid upsetting people with a lot of evaluations, revisions, Be understanding with family members seeking further maturity.

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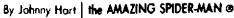
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have more energy than inters. Don't overdo. Being in step brings all the benefits, none of the incidental inconveniences of exerting vigorous leadership.

Sagitarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let self-interest shape your course. Make a hit with VIPs who can be helpful by not crowding them for attention now. Save money by staying near home.

Capricera (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Direct a surge of energy loward getting a more tenable situation, personal security. Skip a chance to join large parties or heavily scheduled tours.

Aquarius (Jan. 23-Feb. 18): Subtle new factors are at work, so that basic conditions are changing. Avoid cluttering life with promises. Let personal history run a natural courso.

Find out more about people from unfamiliar places as implied in behavior. See your approach.





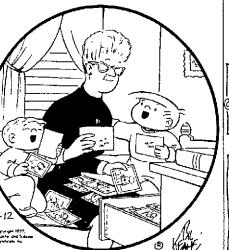




THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane | EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



"These are FUNNY, Grandma! I like lookin" at pictures of Daddy when he was little."

BECAUSE BOTH TEAMS ARE BATTLING FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP LOOKING FORWARD TO TODAY'S
FOOTBALL
GAME!



TUMBLEWEEDS



THOUĞHT NEVER LEAVE. 1. 1. 1.

By Tom K. Ryan

MARK TRAIL



WANT MA TO HAVE TO CLEAN THESE DUCKS...SHE'S GOT SO MUCH TO DO ALREADY!



DONALD DUCK

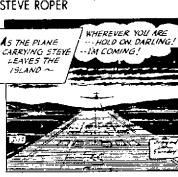








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'Innovators'

play it safe

score; 'dittos'

BY SUE ALEXANDER

Many management programs talk about "objec-

tives" and the setting of goals and participants have a tendency to immediately run out and begin to establish those goals and objectives.

But, says Dr. Philip Marvin, managers have always had objectives — they are the same as "expectations" and everyone has expectations no

And, he notes, that in the process of managing themselves, individuals establish expectations

against which they measure their own performance.

THE SAME THING is true when an individual moves into managing other people - he has a set of expectations by which he measures performance.

The difference, says Dr. Marvin, rests in the level of expectations of the manager, Dr. Marvin said

during a management seminar he conducted in Lex-

"We have to take a look at our expectations because everything we do as a manager is determined by them," he says. And, some people manage on a pretty low level of expectations.

"Subordinates depend on managers, but they're in trouble if their manager's expectations aren't high enough... the worse thing that can happen to an individual in the group is the manager who doesn't have a very high level of expectations. It hurts everyone in the group."

Dr. Marvin, who is a faculty member of the Professional and Business Development Administra-

He cites four "expectation syndromes" which he

The "Magnifier Syndrome," or the philosophy of

The "Ditto Syndrome," or simply stated, "Let's do tomorrow what we did today."

doing today more of the same thing we did yesterday

Then "Innovation," which Dr. Marvin describes "doing more worthwhile things in more worth-

The fourth is one which Dr. Marvin says he doesn't like to talk about, but one that does exist:

'If all else fails, I may distract others from

As an illustration of the difference between the "Ditto" and "Innovation," Dr. Marvin talks about

"Thirty years ago any secretary who didn't have an Underwood typewriter thought she was a second class citizen. Today, if she has an Underwood, she knows she's a second class citizen." Along came IBM, which wasn't even in the typewriter business "and didn't know there wasn't a market for an electric typewriter," says Dr. Marvin. IBM went to Underwood with the patents, but Underwood wasn't interested, so IBM went into the type-

THE RESULTS are lustory.

The Underwood-IBM story also points up Dr. Marvin's philosophy that while the expectations of

the manager must be high so must those of the people at the top of the organization — otherwise the company cannol be viable in a competitive economy.

broad charter from the top) doesn't work as well.

Broad expectations must come down from the top" with the ideas for implementing those expecta-tions coming back from the bottom up, he says. Ideas percolating from the bottom up (without a

As examples, he cites 3M Co. and Texas Instru-

ments where the philosophy has been "give us good ideas and we will build businesses."

Texas instruments, he notes, requested that its employes offer good suggestions for the use of semi-

conductors in the consumer goods market. The net

result is that Texas Instruments is now manufacturing pocket calculators and wrist watches - busi-

define and set down their expectations so that their subordinates have a clear understanding of what is

expected of them. However, he says, before these expectations are disseminated to subordinates and

superiors, they should be subjected to a number of

2. Quality of being specific. "Why don't you try to do a better job" is really not very specific because the manager's concept and the subordinate's concept

3. Are the expectations just doing more of the

range as well as some short-range expectations.

1. Time span. The list should include some long-

Dr. Marvin suggests that managers must clearly

nesses it had never been in before.

tion of the University of Cincinnati.

says are present in management today.

the same thing but more of it.

discovering that I'm not doing my job.

while ways.

Underwood and IBM.

writer business.

We've been in management since about the age or 8," says Dr. Marvin. "The most important job

matter how loosely they are defined.

any of us have done is to manage ourselves.

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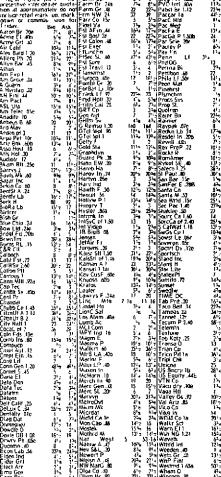
San Diego parking just \$258 annually

ing firm specializing in business travel and living expenses. Robert H. Kastengren, executive vice president, said, "We surveyed the parking lots in the downtown area of each of these cities. Both attendant-park and self-park lots were included and monthly rates aver-

He said that the cost of parking is an often

commutation costs.

Friday's Closing Prices



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Workers in Manhattan who drive their cars and park in public lots (under monthly fee plans) spend

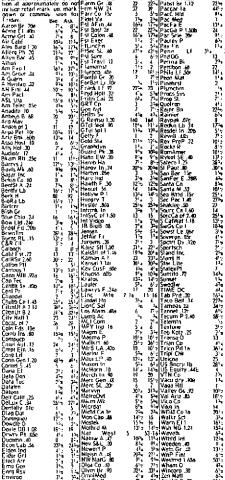
overlooked, yet important, expense item in a family's

This regular, annual parking lot survey is part of a continuing, overall study of public and private

A new, 1977 study of downtown parking lot fees

\$1,127 yearly, compared to only \$258 in San Diego.

Co., Inc. of Rochester, Wis., a management consult-



and San Diego.

OVER THE COUNTER

Long Beach's figure was \$308. The study was conducted by Runzheimer and .

Tomatoes, tomatoes

Towering tanks in Thornton each contain 40,000 gallons of tomato paste that may end up on your next pizza, hamburger or Bloody Mary, National Canners Association says 85 per cent of the nation's processed tomato products are produced in

California. The tanks have a special valve that keeps the tomato concentrate sterile as it is pumped into trucks and rail tankers for shipment to plants where it will become catsup, sauces, drink mixes and salad dressings.

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Morry Rabin, Editor

UCLA business update wary about prices, unemployment

Economic forecasters. who concur on very little, agree that it has been a strange winter - cold in the East, drought in the West and spring in Alaska.

White recent weather has changed the quarterly profile of the UCLA December forecast, eco-nomic forecasters at the Graduate School of Management still expect sub-stantial real GNP growth of 4.8 per cent, revised downward from 5.2 per cent, for the year as a

THE FINDINGS were reported at the business forecast update conference at UCLA this week.

"The numbers for the first quarter of 1977 are unusually hard to call," said Larry J. Kimbell, director of UCLA forecasting models. But we already know that some of them are rather grim. The clear potential for flood damage in the East and the virtual certainty of damage to agricultural production in the West further complicates the country's economic outlook. The outlook for reasonably stable food prices has taken a turn for the

The critical question. Kimbell said, is how close to zero are U.S. inventories of vitally important ingredients of production. The speed with which the economy bounces back will depend on the adequacy of inventories to absorb the shocks adminis-tered. A low inventory is no problem, but a zero inventory has grave consequences.

Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index (CPI), has already recorded a near double digit rate in January. Yet for the year 1977, UCLA predicts it will run 5.9 per

The unemployment rate may well go higher than 8 per cent during the first quarter, but is still expected to drop below 7 per cent by the fourth quarter.

drastically in January, but UCLA forecasters expect that home building will recover and reach nearly

are expected to grow major sector, rising about 17 per cent over the 1976 In general, the outlook is for a low first quarter,

made up for by some good eight quarters do not concern the weather. They concern U.S. policy options and the active way the country responds to

Consumers finished 1976 the way they started the year — with a bang. The growth in real consumption expenditures was 8.9 per cent in the first quarter and 7 per cent in the fourth.

Although UCLA is not projecting any quarters as strong as these, consumer are expected to provide a stable basis for economic growth over the next two

THE LARGE gain in real disposable income projected for the second quarter of 1977 -- 21.5 per cent annual rate roughly comparable to the gain in the last tax rebate period of 1975. The spending of this rebate income will be spread out, as it was before, but the stimulus still will be concentrated iπ Consequently, consumers are going to need more help from the investment sector, if the economic expansion is to be sustained through 1978.

unemployment rate will increase consumer confi-

dence about future income prospects, but this could be more than offset by the fear of increased inflation.

Genewick heads key harbor group gains in the next few quarters. The truly serious dilemmas over the next

secretary of Watson Indus-Trial Properties, is the new president of the Harbor Association of Industry and Commerce.

Genewick, also vice-president of Watson Development Service, succeeds Arthur McIntryre, recently refired principal of the Harbor Occupation Center, now coordinator of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard apprenticeship New directors include:

Vice presidents, Steve Mann, Douglas Aircraft Co. and Robert C. Wilson, MacMillan Ring-Free Oil

Joseph J. Carvalho, Los. Angeles Department of Water and Power and Lou-Lemoine, Security Pacific National Bank, were reelected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The HAIC has 40 memher companies and harbor area governmental agenries. The 1½-year-old group was formed to further economic development of the South Coast harbor area via interaction with business and industry in Long Beach, Wilmington, Carson and San Pedro. The association, recog-

nizing that Southern California is threatened with a future shortage of natural gas, supported the development, construction and implementation of a

Michael Genewick,

MICHAEL GENEWICK

propane-air plant in Wilmington as proposed by the Southern California Gas Co. The company contends the 50 million cubic feet a day plant output will sup-

critically needed supplemental gas supplies to assure continued service to high priority customers.

Because LPG marine
terminal facilities are available in Los Angeles

Harbor to supply the project with supplemental energy, the association has urged the California Public Utilies Commission approve the project.

Companies or agencies desiring membershp infor-mation can contact Adrian at 481-5796.

. —By Jack Baldwin

INVESTMENT TRUSTS Real expenditures on residential construction

A sharp reduction in the

same thing and larger or is some innovative output expected from the group? 4. Are these expectations valid? Can the group really do the things it is expected to do?

could be two different things.

Dr. Marvin suggests that there are a number of ways in which a manager can measure how close he is coming to an "innovative posture." Roughly, he places the duties of a manager into

two categories. In the first, he puts such tasks as planning, routine tasks, auditing of performance and motivating employes. In the second he places such tasks as problem solving, corrective action and doing The more time a manager can spend doing the

tasks in the first category, he says, the more he moves into an innovative posture, and thus into a more competitive position.

He notes also that managers have roughly four

groups of pegple with which they must work The first he classifies as "remedial," those individuals whose work is not up to expectations.

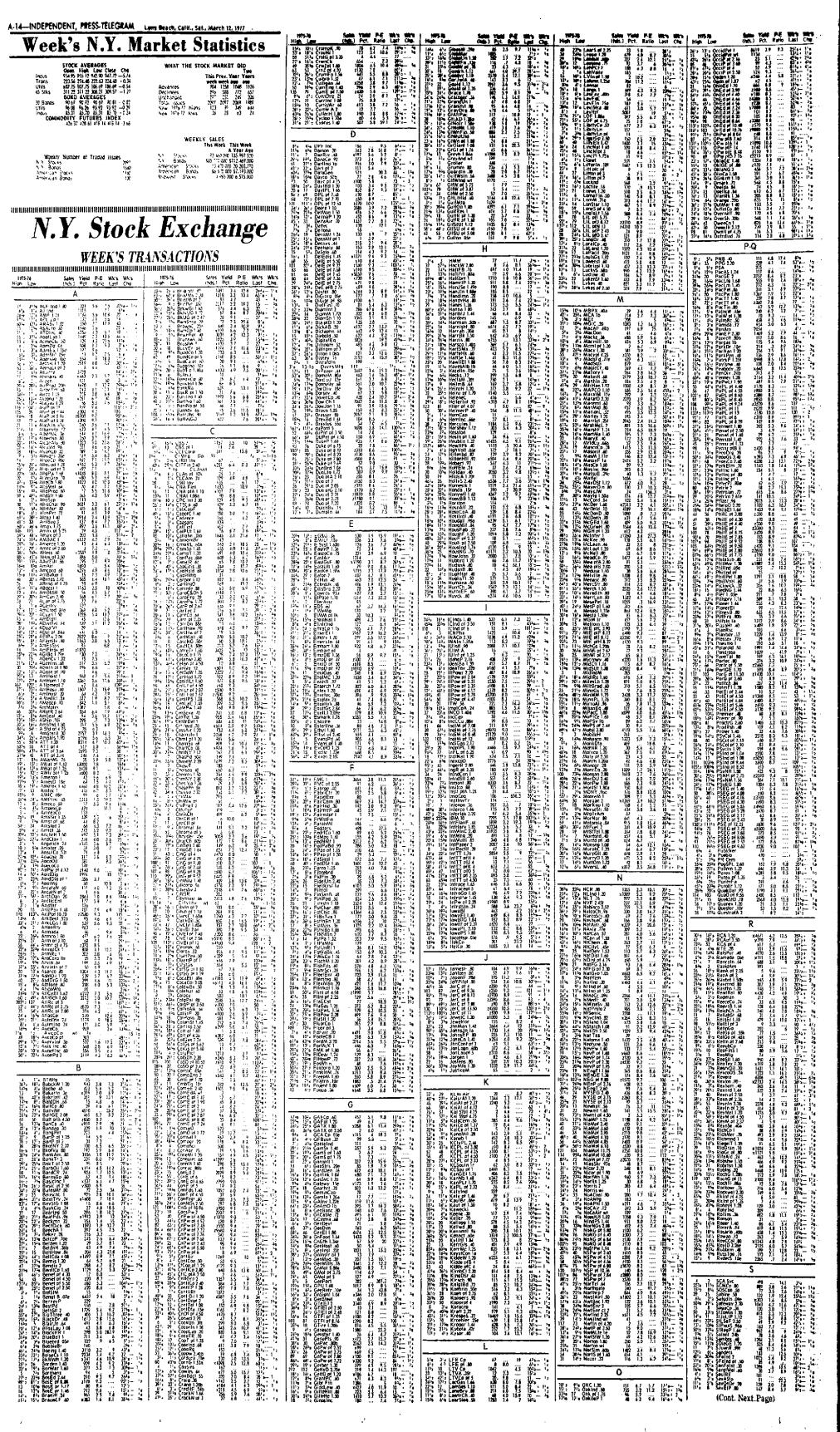
The second is called "custodial," those whose work has been good in the past but for some reason has fallen off. The third is "entrepreneurial," those who are

doing what is expected of them and where the manager wants to raise his level of expectations.

The fourth is "motivational," that group to which the manager can go and ask for ideas on how to improve working conditions.

Dr. Marvin calls the manager who spends most of his time working with people in the first two categories as a "maintenance" manager, and the one

who spends most of his time with the second two as 'an "innovative" manager.



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Bright February job picture stuns politicians, economists

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY New York News Service

NEW YORK - The February jobs figures is-sued at the end of the week by the Labor Department in Washington raised some eyebrows and a number of questions in political and economic quarters around the country. The surprisingly favorable character of most of the data seemed almost too good to be true.

Despite the fact that BENERAL BENERA BENERAL BENERAL BENERAL BENERAL BENERAL BENERAL BENERAL BENERAL last month was the second successive one of unusually severe winter weather and serious deficiency in natural gas supplies for so many businesses and industries in the Eastern half of the nation, the impact on jobs did not appear to be as traumatic as most analysts had feared. In fact, there was a rather sharp improvement in the number of people obtaining jobs, a lengthening of the average work-week, an increase in factory overtime, a 21-month low in the average duration of unemployment and only a slight unward nudge in the national unemployment

THE LATTER increased by only 0.2 per cent to a 7.5 per cent rate as some 225,000 persons were officially added to the unemployment rolls, mostly because of fuel and supply shortages, to bring the total to 7,183,000 people. Meanwhile, however, the number of people holding jobs jumped by a healthy 400,000 to a current total of 88,962,000, a

The general expectation had been that the statistics would have been much more gloomy and that the unemployment rate might have returned — at least temporarily — to the 8 per cent level that had prevailed at the end of last year. Instead of rising by some 2 million, or more, the unemployment rolls grew by only about 10 per cent of that.

In view of that unexpectedly good news, ques-

Stock options forum on tap

A stock options forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Queensway Hilton.

Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith's Long Beach office is sponsoring the free, open-to-the-public forum. Leaders will be account executives John Hamm III and John Gor-

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EVEN TOP analysts at the Labor and Commerce Departments concede they were pleasantly surprised by the February jobs re-

liold on for a while hefore jumping to any con-clusions, though. The jobs trend for another month or two should surely provide a better line on what actually is happening in this key area of the economy. The next Labor Department surveys for its monthly jobs report will be made next week, when its questions go out to some 50,000 households and 150,000 business establishments for the latest information on unemployment and jobs. The results will become available at

the beginning of April. Meanwhile, however Congress is nearing final action on the Carter administration's economic stimulus package, and could well be influenced by the most re-

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Blowin' in the wind

Three young fun-seekers take advantage of the weather to launch their skateboards down a windy street in Carpenteria late Friday afternoon. Ben

Mullen, 16, saves energy by using a piece of sheet for a sail while pals Mark Ducker, 10, and Robert Koga, 15, trail using leg power.

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Segregated ballast systems, used mainly on the new supertankers, provide separate tanks for sea water to assist in balancing the tankers so that, when empty, they do not behave like a cork on high

in older tankers, oil-smeared cargo holds are flooded with sea water. When a new cargo of oil is taken aboard, the contaminated sea water is pumped into the open

Gas-inerting systems fill empty oil cargo tanks with engine-scrub-bed exhaust gases which are released into the air when the ship is at sea. The system cuts down smog emissions in port.

"The posture now held at the state level is that the letter of our regulations is to be followed," Mrs. Nichols added.

HOWEVER, Dr. Donald Bright, director of environmental affairs for the Port of Long Beach, said enforcing such regulations would be impractical.

"The Air Resources Board would need a member on each Coast Guard vessel," he quipped.

Enforcement of safety regulations in California has been lousy," he added. "It would be impossible for any one given agency — such as the Coast Guard — to do the regu-

Bright suggested that state and federal agencies should start pin-pointing the environmental issues on the terminal and work on the

problems together.
Mrs. Nichols said that, because the Alaskan oil will start arriving somewhere on the West Coast be-fore a receiving terminal is built about 18 months after its approval is granted — an "interim solution" should be formulated.

HER BOSS, ARB Chairman Tom Quinn, and several other state officials have suggested swapping the oil barrel-for-barrel with Japan

Mrs. Nichols also accused Sohio officials of ignoring the more seri-ous air pollution problems caused by expected emissions of hydrocar-bons, oxides of nitrogen and sulfur

oxides.
"Based on information we've seen, Sohio can find ways to offset hydrocarbon emissions," Mrs. Nichols said. But the sulfur oxides are

representing a more serious problem because of high concentration," she added.

'There's a need to regulate in this area, but to the best of our knowledge it has not occurred."

Sohio recently submitted an ARB-mandated plan for air quality "trade-offs" that would reduce current pollution levels in the Los Angeles air basin so that if the new oil terminal is built, local air quality will be improved.
(At a Southern California

Association of Governments conference Thursday, Bright said about 580 permits — all but five of which are simply routine - are needed by

Schio to begin its project.)
Robert Schaadt, vice president
of marketing for Schio Transportation Co., discounted early criticism by panelists that Alaskan oil is not needed in Southern California.

"The West Coast will need Alaskan oil -- a lot of it," Schaadt insisted.

In his opening remarks, Schadt noted that the project would represent 700 jobs — including 300 tanker crew members who, he claims, will settle their families in Long Beach — and produce revenues that would reduce city debts

and property taxes.

Kilpatrick disputed Schaadt's statement, saying the city "has no access to those (oil) funds" and that other employment estimates show that only 16 per cent of the crew members would live in Long

Kilpatrick noted that there are several other proposed routes for disposing of the estimated 9.6 billion barrels of oil lying under the North Alaska tundra, including swaps with Japan or an alternative terminal at Kitimat, British Colum-

'We can trade Alaskan oil with Japan," he said, "and still main-tain our independence (from Arab oil). Trade with Japan would be the cheapest and most profitable approach possible.

The Kitimat formula, he said, offers a deep water port and presents less permit problems.

New blow to swine flu plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special panel on Friday advised the Carter administration to shelve the national swine flu vaccination program but consider supporting some lesser immunization efforts.

However, the panel - convened to make recommendations for the future of federal influenza immunization programs - was unable to reach a consensus on the nation's ecific needs for a vaccine for the flu season that begins this fall.

Dr. David Rogers of Princeton, N.J., who chaired the meeting of doctors, scientists, businessmen, and public interest advocates, said

there was general agreement that the chances of a swine flu epidemic next season are very low.

Rogers said moderate to low levels of the A-Victoria and less serious B-Hong Kong strains can be expected. And he thought "we're about due" for an international epidemic of a new but still unknown flu strain.

The panel said the federal government should play some role in any future flu vaccination program to assure that vaccine will be available for those who need it most and would not otherwise get it.

terrorists free

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at liberty with family and friends, even before his hostages were home, even before the funeral of the assassinated reporter.

But there was disagreement from Police Chief Craig Merchant of Warrensville, Ohio, who negotiated release of two hostages from a gunman in a 45-hour siege in Warrensville earlier this week.

If hostage-takers get the idea that they can't trust you to do what you say you'll do, then you're in trouble and that puts hostages' lives more in danger," he said.

In other developments:

-Four of the gunmen's victims remained hospitalized, two in serious condition. D.C. City Councilman Marion Barry, recovering from a chest wound inflicted in the takeover of city hall, was released.

Funeral arrangements were set for 11 a.m. Monday for Williams. His employer, radio station WHUR-FM, announced it would set up a scholarship fund at Howard University in his memory.

-Black Muslim leader Wallace D. Muhammad said in Chicago he feared for his life because Abdul Khaalis is free. Muhammad is among those Abdul Khaalis blames

dren four years ago. Muhammad has denied responsibility for the slayings, but said Friday he would not have stopped

for the brutal slaying of his chil-

them if he had been given the chance, because Abdul Khaalis had threatened the late Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad, Wallace's -FBI Director Clarence Kelley

said in Philadelphia that the wide publicity given to the Hanafi terrorism might prompt other groups to seize hostages. "I hope this won't happen," he said.

-The film "Mehammad, Mes-senger Of God," was scheduled to resume public exhibitions today. Screenings were halted in the middle of its American premiere Wednesday because the terrorists demanded its cancelation on grounds it is offensive to strict

Church bells rang in celebration when the remaining hostages were freed. All were examined at a nearby hospital and sent home, some after treatment for minor in-

The fear that had gripped the city began to melt away. Bodyguards were withdrawn from most

of the dozen congressmen who had requested protection by Washington police during the siege. Auto traf-lic, which had been snarled through three rush hours because of police blockades around the three hostage sites, flowed more smoothly.

President Carter praised Washington city officials for their "slow and careful approach" in defusing the deadly situation. The President also said he sent personal letters of thanks to the ambassadors of Iran, Egypt and Pakistan for talking the Hanafi leader into surrendering.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance called the three ambassadors "humanitarians and diplomats in the highest sense" and offered "the gratitude of the United States." Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said, "We owe them a debt of gratitude."

It was a combination of police patience, professional diplomacy and Islamic scholarship that eventually ended the 38 hours of terror. The terrorists had threatened to chop off the heads of their hostages and to die fighting for Allah if police attempted interference, but at the end they surrendered without a

Water projects straining Carter-Congress relations

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The uneasy

relationship between Congress and the White House took some new turns Friday, with the Senate majority leader advising the President of his colleagues' "anger and frustration," and the administration attempting to pacify an alienated House chairman.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and majority leader, told newsmen that he had sent a letter of complaint to President Carter. He said that the letter was prompted by the admin-istration's unilateral suspension of 19 water projects, but was intended as a general warning,

"THE ROAD can be smooth or the road can be rough," Byrd told newsmen. "I wrote to the President that there's a great sense of frustration, the feeling here on the part of members that they had not been consulted, brought into decisions before they were made.

At the same time, the administration has made a peace offering to Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., who is chairman of the Government Operations Committee. Brooks is waging an admittedly hopeless bather of the Carter's require features. tle against Carter's request for reorganization authority.

The administration's proposal would limit, to one or two, the number of reorganization plans that could be submitted to Congress at any one time, and also assure that every plan would receive a floor vote. Brooks pointed out that "nothing has been decided," but Rep. Elliot Levitas, D-Ga., and the intermediary in the negotiations, said that "there's a very good spirit about what's been going on in these discussions.

That spirit has been notably lacking in the Senate in the past

week. On Wednesday, the Senate confirmed Paul Warnke as the nation's chief arms negotiator, but the vote of 58 to 40 fell short of the broad demonstration of support that Carter had sought. Seven hours before the vote.

Carter told a news conference that his personal prestige was on the line, and that inability to win "a strong vote" for Warnke would indicate "a lack of confidence in the Senate in my own ability as chief negotiator.'

Thursday night, by a vote of 65 to 24, the Senate rebuffed the President by voting to bar suspension of the 19 water projects previously approved by the Congress.

Earlier in the day, the President had met with 18 senators, at their request, in an unsuccessful effort to ward off the vote on the water projects.

Two days earlier, the Senate Democrats met with Vice President

complain of the freatment they had received from the White House. Complaints included appointments of Republicans, such as John Ellis of Ohio as deputy commissioner of education, without notifying Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio. Mondale re-minded the senators that congres-sional complaints had been voiced in the early months of the Kennedy administration about Lawrence 0'. Brien, but within a year he was considered a skillful congressional

'There's just a certain period when you're setting up a new government, a new leadership and new policies when there's a communications problem," the vice president

Other complaints included failure of access to the White House and failure of notification of pending appointments, but the meeting focused on the water projects.

N.Y. gets \$255 million in new loan from U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The washington (AP) — The federal government granted New York City a \$255 million loan Friday that will enable the city to pay its bills through the end of

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said he was confident the city would repay the money, plus about \$1.85 billion it already owes the government, by June 30, as a result of New York's new plan to pay off \$983 million in other debts.

But Blumenthal cautioned that

the city must still put itself on solid financial footing to prevent bank-

"It's not going to be a free lunch," he remarked.

New York Mayor Abraham D.

Beame said the loan, coupled with the resolution of the city's debt moratorium crisis "lifts a major financial burden from the shoulders of the city The latest loan was made under

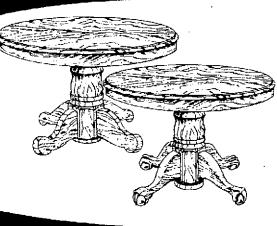
a plan worked out in 1975 which allows New York to borrow up to \$2.3 billion a year in federal money.



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Bartow irked by Crum's illegal drills

POCATELLO, Ida.—Is it really only a game?

After the uproar that broke out on the eve of the first round of the NCAA Western Regional Basketball Tournament Friday, there must be more at stake.

When UCLA coach Gene Bartow learned that Denny Crum and his Louisville team had been in Pocatello since Wednesday and practicing at the tourney site, he called for removal of their game to another site

"If it's against the rules, I'd like to go somewhere else and play it," said Bartow. "It's an advantage a team shouldn't have."

Tournament rules are somewhat ambiguous. They

state that "each team shall be allowed to practice on the tournament floor on the day or evening preceding the opening of the tournament.

'It's pretty clear what is intended by the rule."

Channel 4, 1 p.m.

said tournament chairman Stan Watts. "It means one

But Watts added that "there's no way we can change sites."

"I'm going to confer with NCAA officials," he said. UCLA athletic director J.D. Morgan said any action is "totally up to the tournament committee.

"I ran four tournaments and had many requests for earlier practices," he said. "But we never permitted it." Crum, a former UCLA assistant, was quoted in a Pocatello newspaper as saying that the practices "would probably help us to some degree—it takes only one

"Denny got his one point in those three days, I'll guarantee you," Bartow commented. "If the Minidome had been open for practice, we'd have come here on

Crum and Bartow have feuded before, and earlier this week the Louisville coach said the Bruins "have the best personnel in the country."

To which Bartow responded: "He (Crum) has had the best material in the nation for five years."

HOXID NHOL Sports Editor

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49ers are 'ready' for Idaho State

'Had 4 years to get ready'-Jones

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

POCATELLO, Idaho-Earlier this week Dwight Jones was asked if his Long Beach State team was prepared for the NCAA playoffs.
"I hope so," Jones responded.

"We've had four years to get

ready."
Four years. To followers of Long Beach State basketball it has been an eternity, the result of three years of sanctions by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

But all that officially becomes history today at 3:30 when the 49ers, eight times champion of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, take to the portable floor of Idaho State's Minidome to battle the host Bengals in a first-round playoff

UCLA's Pacific-8 kings and Louisville's "Doctors of Dunk"

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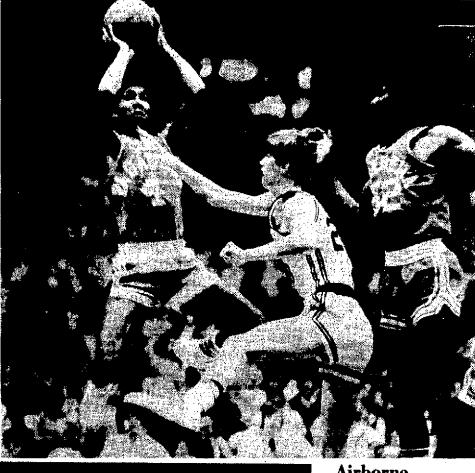
In his best Minnie Pearl imitation, Jones admits he's "thrilled to be here."

If you're a basketball player this is something you dream about all your life," says Jones, "and if you look in the record books you see you have to be pretty fortunate to get to the tournament.

"There are teams that haven't been in this tournament in 17, 18, even 20 years," continues Jones, "and some of them are pretty good basketball schools.

"One of our assistant coaches Dana Pagett, played on some great teams at USC, one was 24-2, and he never played in the playoffs, Jones. "This will be something our guys will remember all their

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Flies like an eagle

Poly High's Ray Whiting takes to the air trying to stop Compton's Purvis Miller (45) during CIF semifinal.

-Staff photos by BOB GINN

Jabbar bites Bullet(s), Lakers gain 94-91

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar appeared to have nothing on his mind but basketball Friday night as he sparked the Lakers to a thrilling, 94-91, victory over the Washington Bullets before 13,718 fans at the

There was concern that the talented center may have been disturbed over the trouble in Washington involving members of his reli-gious sect. He was concerned, he

said, but not to the extent that it distracted his play on the court.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 31 points, 22 in the second half, and grabbed 20 Tebounds, more than double his average in the last 11 games, as the Labors swept their season series (4-0) from the Bullets for the first time in 16 years.

Kareem made all the key plays on offense and defense down the stretch, helping the Lakers over-come a pitiful third period in which they fell behind 75-69.

'If he's not the greatest player

in the game, I haven't seen the other guy," said coach Jerry West, who continued to play musical chairs with his players and got the most out of them.

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NCAA basketball—UCLA vs. Louis-ville, 1 p.m., USF vs. UN-Las Vegas, 3 p.m., both KNBC (4).

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Basehall—Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KABC. 10:30 s.m.; Angels vs. Milwaukee, KIEV 1 p.m.; Long Beach St. vs. Idaho St., KFOX, KKOP, 3:30 p.m.

Pre basekeball— Lakers vs. Washing-ten KARC. 3 p.m. ton, KABC, 8 p.m.

Airborne

Keith Hood of Pasadena

Pasadena High not only beat

Millikan at its own game—good shooting—Friday night at the Long

Beach Arena but also caused the

Rams a lot of problems in other areas to dash any hope of an all-Moore League CIF basketball final. The Bulldogs placed four start-ers in double figures and enjoyed a

decisive edge on the backboards to

defeat the Rams, 75-64, in the first

game of 4-A semi-final double-

his Moore League champions

played that poorly, "it's just that Pasadena was a very, very good team against us tonight—the best

The Bulldogs, who were seeded No. 1 for the 32-team playoffs, hit

52 per cent (28 of 54) from the field, missed only six free throws in 25

attempts and had nine more re-

Barry Brooks, a 6-6 junior guard, had 19 points to lead a bal-

anced attack that also saw back-court teammate Keith Hood (18),

Tim Will (16) and Keith Stephens

(10) in double figures.

Brooks, Hood and Will were especially effective midway

through the third quarter, sparking Pasadena on a 12-1 spurt that pulled the Bulldogs from four be-

when it figured Millikan was in an

excellent position to make a move

of its own—the 6-8 Stephens having

drawn his fourth foul at 3:59 and

three other starters with three per-

The Rams were behind 11 points early in the fourth quarter, 57-46, rallied to within 61-57 behind

John White and Sherman Johnson

but couldn't sustain the momen-

Two free throws by Brooks at 3:11 and Will at 2:04 offset a single

free throw by Johnson and White's

points at 1:54, but Will slipped around White on a baseline drive

and Hood scored on a slam, taking

a long pass after a Millikan turn-

The Rams were still within five

The outburst came at a time

we've seen this season."

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It wasn't that Bill Odell thought

Bulldogs 'very, very good'

Pasadena thumps

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Johnson 13.

Millikan, 75-64

shoots over Millikan defender Ed Brown during Friday night's CIF semifinal battle at L.B. Arena. Keith Stephens (52) looks on.

Poly rolls past Compton into CIF title game

Despite the efforts of Purvis Miller, Poly High was able to defeat stubborn Moore League foe Compton, 57-50, Friday night before a Long Beach Arena crowd of 8,102.

They'll move into tonight's CIF 4-A basketball final against Pas-

adena at the Arena.

The defending champion Jackrabbits have played Pasadena three times this season, winning twice. Poly defeated the Bulldogs, 53-45, in the finals of the San Dimas Tournament, lost 65-43 for the Glen-

SPORTS

CALENDAR

Tennis-Long Beach Junior Championships, Lakewood CC, Long Beach City College, El Dorado Park, La Mirada Park, ali 7:45 p.m.

Men's volleyball-Regional fournaments, East L.A. CC, Santa Ana CC, Santa Monica CC, all 9 a.m.

Softball-Carson Tournament, Del Amo Park, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Prep basherball-Cff fiinals: Poly vs. Pasadena, 8:45 p.m.; others 11 a.m., 1, 2:45 and 7 p.m.;

Baseball- Long Beach St. vs. Los Angeles St., campus field, 1 p.m.; Long Beach City College at Valley, 1:30 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, 1 p.m.; Harness Horses, Los Alamitos, 8 p.m.

Boxing—Southern California Golden Gloves finals, Long Beach City College, 6:30 p.m.

Wrestling—Olympic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

over underneath its own basket.

That made it 69-60 and the Ram comeback was at an end.

Millikan wasn't without its bright spots. White played his best game in the playoffs and had 22 points, Doug Marty added 15 and

While the Rams didn't shoot

that poorly, 48 per cent, what did hurt was 12 missed free throws in 24 attempts—this from a team that

dale Tournament championship and prevailed 71-66 in a non-league game at Millikan High. For much of Friday night's

ame with Compton, it appeared as Miller was going to keep Poly out of the final almost single-handedly. The 6-foot-7 senior, muscling

his away around the basket for layups and going outside for jump-ers, scored 32 points, 16 in each half, and kept Compton either ahead or close for much of the game.

"Purvis was super," said win-ning coach Ron Palmer. "We knew he'd get his points, so we concen-trated on stopping the other players."

Poly had led nearly all of the second half, moving out to a 33-26 lead with 3:36 remaining in the third period on a fast-break layup and free throw by guard Tony Gwynn, who finished the game with 15 points, including 7-7 at the free throw line.

But the Tarbabes fought back to take a 40-39 lead with 6:51 remaining in the final quarter on a follow shot by Miller.

A Dino Gregory follow shot put Poly back up, 41-40. He was fouled on the play and missed the free. throw, but sophomore Ray Whiting, who scored eight points in the final period, grabbed the rebound, was fouled and sank two charity tosses, to increase Poly's lead to 43-39 at

the 6:18 mark.

Miller had two baskets sandwiched around a Whiting drive and Compton was again within one at 5:20, 45-44

Guard Steve Griffen tacked on another pair of free throws to again

put Poly up by three.
Following several turnovers by both clubs, Poly went to a spread court offense with 2:40 to go.
Two baskets by Whiting and a

pair of free throws had Poly up 53-48, when Gregory, who led all re-bounders with 14 and added 17 points, hit a rebound basket with 29 seconds remaining to cinch the win and give Poly a seven-point lead.
"I thought we didn't react too

well to their delay offense," said Compton coach Eddie Thomas, "but I can't fault the way we played. Poly's an outstanding team and deserved to win."

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Knick shot at wrong basket

'Say it ain't so,' Pearl | SCOREBOARD

ation said Friday night an investigation had cleared Earl Monroe of the New York Knicks of any wrongdoing in a last-second shot into the wrong basket Thurs day night.

Monroe's shot at the buzzer didn't affect the outcome, since the Knicks defeated the Portland Trail Blazers, 108-104. However, the Knicks were ahead 108-102 until Monroe's jump shot from the corner.

They also were six-point favorites, and therein lies the reason for the investigation.

Monroe's wrong-way shot brought forth a sound described as something between a roar and a loud moan from the Madison Square Garden crowd of 14,527.

Those who wagered on the Knicks as six-point favorites lost their bets. Had the Knicks won by six, all bets would have been canceled.

The NBA announced Friday it had begun an investigation "under instructions from commissioner (Larry)

Friday night, the league said O'Brien and deputy commissioner Simon Gourdine had reviewed the game film and league officials had interviewed Monroe. The NBA called Monroe's shot "a spur-of-the-moment" and "unpremeditated" act and said the Knicks' guard deseribed his shot as a "whim.

Check signals: Jets asked Rams to consider Namath

The Rams apparently are not romancing Joe Namath, after all A wire service story out of New York early Friday stated that Ram general manager Don Klosterman had called the Jets for permission to talk to Namath's attorney, Jimmy Walsh.

But the Rams say it was the other way around.

"The Jets called us to ask if we were interested in talking to him (Namath)," a club spokesman told the Independent, Press-Telegram, "They sent some film, which our coaches are looking at

The spokesman cautioned that the practice is routine.
"They do this 15 or 20 times in an off-season. Last year they looked at (Jim) Plunkett and a lot of other people we didn't get.

Kassien's pitching enough for Wilson

By JOHN LOWE Stall Writer

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Moore standings

Friday's Results Wilson I., Jerdan 0. Lakewood 11, Poly 2. Millikan 5, Complon t.

limiting the Tarbabes to three hits

Like Wilson and Lakewood, the Rams secred on their first at-bats.

Jim Estes walked to start the last

of the first, Mark Wedel was hit by

a pitch, Rick Martin drove in Estes

with a single and Ron Zimmerman

English drove in later runs off los-

UCSB stops

SANTA BARBARA (Special) -

UC Santa Barbara, which pecked away at Long Beach State pitcher

Pat McRae in the first three in-nings, scorched him for four runs

in the fourth, then held on for a 7-4

Pacific Coast Athletic Association

Beach its second loss in as many

PCAA contests. First baseman

Frank Hardy was the lone bright

spot for the 49ers, drilling a home

run and a double to account for two

The Gauchos handed Long

baseball win Friday.

RBI

49ers, 7-4

Carlo Caldarella, Wedel and

grounded out to score Wedel.

ing pitcher Ron Scheiner.

and an unearned, third-inning run.

Millikan's Frank Followell fol-

In a game where only the first inning and the pitching of Terry Kassien mattered, Wilson High defeated Jordan, 1-0, Friday after-

It was the second time in as many Moore League baseball games that the Bruins failed to show much of their reputed sock, but Kassien offset that deficiency with a magnificent three-hit number on the host Panthers (0-2).

Lakewood had an easier time gaining its second league victory, pummeling winless Poly, 11-3, while Millikan took care of Compton, 5-1, to bring each team's

ledger to 1-1. Wilson could scrounge up only three hits against Harry Conn and Paul Messner but gave Kassien a

lead to protect even before he threw a pitch.
Smith, the league's defending batting champion, banged a double to left-center to lead off. Loser Conn then struck out the side, but in the interim Colin Simons walked and Ron Thurston drilled an RBI single to left.

A defensive gem by Smith saved Kassien in the bottom of the inning. The senior righthander got into his only jam when Conn walked and Rick Cratty delivered an infield single. Clean-up hitter Greg Williams lined a single to center, but Smith's pin-point throw erased Conn at the plate.

In the first game on Poly's new campus field. Lakewood struck for five runs in the first to turn the contest into no contest.

Ron Dearth and Mike Buckley each drove in two runs in the big ¥

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Win or lose

This is the chance to put on your best face and go out and play as hard as you can," says Jones. Oddsmakers say the 49ers will

be one of the 16-Idaho State is

favored by six.
"They're an outstanding team." Jones says of the Bengals. "They have a very formidable record, they've won 20 of their last 21 games, they are undefeated at home and they present a lot of matchup problems for us. We're going to have to play very well."

The matchup problems come in Long Beach attempts to defense the ldaho State front line, which, for the most part, resembles a forest. Jim Killingsworth, who coached

at Cerritos College for seven sea-sons before inheriting the Idaho State post six years ago, starts seven-foot Steve Hayes at center and 6-10 Jeff Cook and 6-7 Greg Griffin at forwards.

'And they're 6-2 (Ed Thompson) and 6-4 (Scott Goold) at guards," adds Jones. "They're definitely the tallest team we've

The matchup problems work both ways, contends Jones, who will go with regulars Michael will go with regulars Michael Wiley, Dale Dillon, Lloyd McMil-lian, Clarence Ruffen and Richard

"Their big guys have to play at the other end of the court, too," says Jones. Jones doesn't anticipate any

"gimmicks."

"I know Jim (Killingsworth) pretty weil," says Jones, "I was an assistant at Pasadena while he was at Cerritos, but I'm not going to do

any guessing with him.
"He's going to do basically what he's done all season to get here, and he knows we're going to the same things we've done all year." declares Jones. "Now is not the time to get outs. If you get the time to get cute. If you get cute, you get beat."

Jones would like to avoid that --

getting beat.
"This is a chance to make headlines." says Jones, "to make it a memorable event. It would be nee to be able to look back on this season and say. 'Hey, we went to the playoffs and won one, or two, or three games. That would really be something."

St. Anthony whips Pius X

St. Anthony exploded for nine runs in the fourth inning and the Saints went on to rip Pius X, 15-8, Friday evening in Angelus League play at Blair Field. The Saints, led by Rich Lopez

three hits and three RBI, touched three Pius hurlers for nine bits. But poor Warrior fielding-eight errors-allowed St. Anthony three ab r h bi St. Anthony
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Odessa won the team title with

Beach City College was dethroned as national junior college gymnas-tic champions Friday night by host

210.95 points while the Vikings fin-

ished second with 196.50. New Mexico was third followed by Pas-

adena, Farmingdale, N.Y., and

Golden West.
Individual competition will be

LBCC individual qualifiers: Rings— Zddie Babts (181). Scott Fulkerson (2nd). Mike John (Zddiellang, Greg Keel (2th); parall harm— Keel (6th). Errad Sulc (8th); free et— Sulk (4th); seemmel— kee Weidemann (3rdl. 80). Garcia (6th). Jim earms (1th); high her— Chad Noumann (1st). Bob misseth (3rd). Jim Hamilton (8th); all-ground and— Lamilton (6th);

Odessa JC

held today.

So. California Golden Gloves Odessa beats at LBCC tonight Vike gymnasts

Forty amateur boxers in 10 weight classes will compete in the Southern California finals of the 50th national Golden Gloves tournament at Long Beach City College tonight at 6:30.

The Long Beach Jaycees are sponsoring the event for the second consecutive year.

There will be an open and a novice bout in each class. The open winners will advance to the national finals in Honolulu early next

Tickets are \$5.50 ringside and \$4.50 loge, with children 12 and younger a dollar less in each loca-

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JC basketball Western State Conference Playoff at Ventura College

COMPTON (76): Milow 10, Williams Wagner 4. Washington 13. Bloom old 2, Brown 12, Berry 18, Richardson

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BUFFALO — Randy Smith poured in 35 points as hosts snapped Bulls' sevengame win streak. Smith converted 14,0f 23 shots from the field, including a key basket with 41 seconds to play, which extended the Braves' advantage to 91-86. Chicago Led 48-38 at the half, but could only manage 14 points in the third quarter.

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Nets 82, Suns 73

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Nets rallied to break a five-game home losing streak and handed Phoenix its 11th loss in row. Mike Bantom collected six points and 10 rebounds in the third quarter for New York and finished with 18 points and 14 rebounds.

POUNCS and 19 (COVARIAS).

PHOENIX (73)

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Kings 114, Blazers 112

Rockets 124, Pacers 109

iNDIANAPOLIS — Rudy Tomjanovich scored 13 points in the last six minutes to lead Houston to its sixth consecu-tive victory. The score was deadlocked 103-103 with 5:40 remaining when the Rockets outscored Indiana 17-4 to de-cide the issue.

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PHILADELPHIA — Julius Erving and Lloyd Free scored 26 apiece as the 76ers built 25-point lead and held on. Seattle pulled to within five twice in the fourth quarter behind the scoring of Slick Watts and Dennis Johnson, but each time Free scored for Philadelphia. Watts finished with 24 points and Johnson 23. SEATLE 1929

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nia 23. A-16.248 Hawks 100, Nuggets 95

ATLANTA — Armond Hill sank two free throws with four seconds remaining to assure the Hawks of the upset victory. Atlanta led by 14 points twice in the final quarter, but the Nuggets whittled the lead to three points at 98-95 with six seconds remaining when Hill made his free throws. DENVER (95)

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SUBURBAN LEAGUE Mayfair 45, Artesia 37, Bellflower 42, Paramount 34, Neff 58, Excelsior 25,

LAKERS WIN— (Continued from B-1)

"The mark of a good team is to win the close games, and we've been doing that lately," said West. The last seven wins have been by eight points or

Washington had won 26 of its last 35 games and normally is one of the better shooting teams. But the Bullets had only one strong period, the third, and wound

up hitting a poor 37 per cent. Guard Phil Chenier was 0 for 9 in the first half, 4 for 18 in the game. "We've been playing so well that maybe it's time we bombed out a few games," said coach Dick Motta, whose Bullets have now lost three in a row, all in the

last minute.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 10 of his points in the final period, the last two on a "sky hook" with 2:02 remaining which gave the Lakers the lead for keeps, 91-89.

Rookies Tom Abernethy and Earl Tatum contributed 13 points apiece and combined with Abdul-Jabbar to score 22 of the Lakers' final 25 points. Two free throws by Abernethy with 1:01 left proved to be the decisive points.

Tatum had half of his six baskets in the fourth period and also collected eight rebounds. Prone to mistakes, the newcomer from Marquette is cutting down his turnovers and playing more the last five games Jabbar blocked a last-second attempt by the Bullets

to secure the Lakers' 41st victory in 65 games. The win enabled them to boost their Pacific Division lead over Portland to 3½ games with 17 to play.

Former Long Beach State star Leonard Gray and guard Tom Henderson, normally a playmaker, com-bined for 21 points in the third stanza as the Bullets finally warmed up, sinking 14 of 21 fielders to outscore the Lakers 38-22.
Gray played 31 minutes,

scored 18 points and grab-WASHINGTON 91 Grevey 0 0.0 0. Hayes 9 10-14 28, Unself 4.1-2 (. Chemier 4 0-0 8, Hender-son 5-47 14, Gray 6-67 18, Kupchak 30 2 6, Wright 8 0-0 0, Weiss 1 0-1 2, Riordon 2.2-2 6, Totals 34 23-35 91, bed 9 rebounds. He usually plays half that much but was pressed into duty when starter Kevin Grevey suffered a scratched left eye in the

opening minute of the

Friday's fights SACRAMENTO—Pete Ranzany, 147, Sacramento, dec. Julio Gomez, 147, Santiago, Chili, (12).

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1, Tatum 6 1-1 33, Kupac 0 0-0 0, Abbreithy 5 3-3 13, Neumann 6 7-2 14, Werner 0.00
Totals 40 14-19 94,

PASADENA—

(Continued from B-1)

A lot of the misses had come early when the Rams had held leads of 15-9 and 27-21 that could have easily been 10 or 11 points. But Pasadena made some adjustments after a time

out at 4:39 of the second period, then outscored the Rams 12-6 to pull even at half, 33-33. Millikan had actually been fortunate to be even at that point, Richard Boright hustling to bat the ball away from Stephens twice under the Millikan basket in the

last 45 seconds. Successive baskets by Ed Brown on a layin, Marty's 21-foot jumper and an offensive rebound by Johnson gave Millikan its last lead, 41-37, just prior to Pasadena's big spurt.

Bulldog coach George Terzian thought the secondhalf turnaround was due to his team's play defensively, more than anything it did on offense. "We were going for the fake, especially from White,

before we finally caught on to what they were doing "But I can easily how Millikan beat Poly twice. They're an excellent

shooting team, but so are we. I'd also say we were the stronger team on the backboards and a little more physical." Odell, whose team fin-

ished 25-5, basically agreed.

"We allowed the game to get a little more out of hand that I wanted at times, but you have to give Pasadena a lot of credit. With their big guards they can do some things offensively you just don't see all the time.'

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Barons, Hawks in action

The Rogers Lakewood Barons meet Sylmar Louie's at 2:15 p.m. and the Long Beach Nitehawks play the Southern Califor-nia Falcons at 4 in today's winners brackets semifinals of the Carson Parks-Recreation Softball Tournament at Del Amo Park

Total fools: Millikan 17, Pasadens Fouled out: None, Technical foul: ske. Officals: Castillo and Hackney.

Culver City Graders 1; Santa Ana Îce men 8, Carson Bullets D.

NBA Highlights Tennis results Braves 95, Bulls 99

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By GORDON VERRELL

VERO BEACH-Reggie Smith's twoout, two-run home run in the bottom of the ninth inning—one of four Dodger homers—provided Tommy Lasorda with a successful debut Friday in a 7-5 exhibition victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Steve Garvey, Lee Lacy and Ron Cey also homered for the Dodgers.



Lacy's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning tied the score, 5-5, after the Red Sox scored twice in the top of the ninth to briefly go ahead, 5-1. Burt Hooton, Rick

Rhoden, Elias Sosa and Dennis Lewallyn hurled for the Dodgers.

REMEMBER the famed doubleplay combination. Tinkers to Evers to Chance? On the Dodgers it's Bill Russell to

Dave Lopes to Steve Garvey. Or, as Russell jokingly calls it, "Frick to Frack to Aw Shucks."

DODGER reliever Charlie Hough is trying to stop smoking. Well, not exactly. He's just not buying any cigarettes.

"My wife even sent me two packs." he said, "with this note: Here, smoke them. I know you're not buying any,'

Once, Charlie recalls, he sent a carton of eigarettes as a gift to a friend. Unfortunately for the friend, Charlie did the wrapping and when his pal opened the carton, two packs were missing.

END of an era . . . well, sort of. Dusty Baker and Steve Yeager have abondoned contact lenses and are wear-

Whether the contacts had anything to do with Baker batting .242 last year and Yeager .214 remains to be seen.

THE Atlanta Braves provide the op-

Tommy John. Rick Sutcliffe and Rex Hudson will pitch for the Dodgers, against Atlanta's Frank LaCorte. Preston Hanna and Mike Beard.

Sunday's game will be televised (Channel 11, 10:30 a.m.). Don Sutton is scheduled to start for the Dodgers.

THE Red Sox tried to slip a designated hitter into the game-against the

When the lineups were announced over the p.a., Carl Yastrzemski was listed as designated hitter, which immediately brought Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda out of the dagout.

was in the dugout-and he stayed there.

STEVE Garvey is doing five-a-day radio spots for KRLA in Los Angeles.

catcher's interference, a

walk and a single to right before striking out in the

sixth inning and being re-placed by Mike Easter.

Tark afraid **USF** angry

ketball coach Jerry Tarkanian is not real happy that San Francisco suffered its first loss of the year last week when the Dons fell to

Notre Dame. That loss is just bound to make them tougher," Tarkanian said on the eve of his team's first-round clash with the Dons in the NCAA playoffs this after-

"And," Tarkanian adds,

joked Hofstra coach Roger and Holy Cross to climb to the NCAA college basket-ball final, they will have to Gaeckler. navigate one tall bean-

big to Duquesne, which joins the elite 32-team tournament with a 15-14 Hofstra draws Notre Dame, possibly the most record. legendary name in college

sports and a winner last week over San Francisco. then the No. 1-rated team.

Everybody called and offered condolences,

Duquesne will meet VMI, an unranked team. But any team must look

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"I'm just pleased that we're taking part at all." said Duquesne coach John Cinicola

Holy Cross will face Michigan, the top-rated team in the country Sun

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and manager Norm Sherry are impressed with Rudi's 10-year statistics—

three gold gloves, a .275

batting average and 522

A year ago, the Angels' hitters ranked last in the American League with a 235 average. They managed a paltry 63 home runs with Bobby Bonds, who slowed only 10 derrors

who played only 99 games

before being injured, leading the team with 10 and

Tony Solaita, who came over from Kansas City in

They were also shut out 18 times, third worst mark

Those are the problems

Autry hopes he has allevi-

ated by combining his

three man expenditure with Bonds and Solaita,

both of whom are ex-

pected to have full sea-sons. Rudi thinks the Angels have found the

Rudi, who has driven in

99, 75 and 94 runs the past

three seasons, finds the Angels' camp a lot more

enjoyable than the turmoil

he faced during his 10 years in Oakland.

"Things are a lot more relaxed here," said the 6-2, 200-pound Lagun a Beach resident. "You don't have all the external

crap going on which is just

a pain in the rear to the

ballplayers. It is nice to be

able to play and not worry

about anything else."

Debuting in the Angels'

8-2 win over San Diego

Friday, Rudi made four

right answers.

in the American League.

July, second at nine.

runs-batted-in.

By TRACY RINGOLSBY

HOLTVILLE-The days of worrying about individual honors have passed for Joe Rudi. The only thing he cares about is bringing the Angels a pennant, something which has cluded them in their past

Rudi was freed of the concern about his own accomplishments this past winter when he left the Oakland A's as a free agent and signed a \$2.09 million, five-year contract

with the Angels. Angels owner Gene Autry hopes Rudi, along with fellow free agents Bobby Grich and Don Baysigned

contracts totaling \$5.2 mil-RUDI lion this past winter, will provide the missing ingredients in the Angels' championship

best I can to help the team win," said Rudi Friday after he made his spring training debut in the Angels' 8-2 win over San

taken all the financial needs off myself. They have let me become more of a team player instead of worry about statistics for contract talks."

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While Autry, general manager Harry Dalton

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ANGEL ANGLES: Gary Ross picked up the win against the Padres with his second impressive performance of the spring. Ross went three innings and only two of the 12 batters he faced hit the ball in the air. Padre pitcher Butch Mettger, the National League co-rookie-of-the-year last season, was on larget too—if you calling hitting batters being on target. Mettger hit Angels Andy Eichebarren, Marie Guerrero and Ron Jacksen while California was rallying for eight runs in the second inning. Eichebarren and Don Baylor had doubles while Baylor added a single and a walk to his totals for the day. Rollie Fingers' arm was supposed to be worn out but so lar this spring he has been wearing out the Angels. Friday he threw three no-hit innings. Before breaking cump Friday night for Palm Springs, manager Norm Sherry announced eight cuts, including roster players center-fielder Thad Bossey and catchers Pat Kelly and Mike Martinson. Also cut were nonroster pitchers Skip Pillock, Dan Boone, Beb Ferris and Mark Walfmeyer and catcher San Cilburn. Padres general manager Buzzle Bavasi feels the Angels helped themselves more than any other team with the signing of free agents.

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Jockeys fall, 1 hurt at S. Anita

Even-money favorite Just a Kick, carrying 117

pounds including jockey Laffit Pincay Jr., easily captured the \$22,000 feature race Friday at Santa Anita Park, beating Retsina Time by 14 lengths.

Just a Kick grabbed the lead just after the break, opened a 24-length lead and won without much effort in 1:99 1/5 for the six furlongs. 1:09 1/5 for the six furlongs.

Just a Kick, a daughter of Olympiad King, paid \$4, \$2.80 and \$2.40. Retsina Time paid \$3 and \$2.60 and Nana Lee returned \$2.80.

Jockeys Fernando Toro and Chuck Baltazar were tossed to the track in a two-horse spill in the sixth race

1471—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs. Eyear-olds and up, fillies and mares. Purse 19,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

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1499—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs. Lyear-old maiden colfs and geldings.

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clear when the filly fell and broke a leg. Toro's filly, Mint Gum, stumbled over the fallen Royal Tuition and threw her rider.

Baltazar was admitted to Arcadia Methodist Hospi-

start, was destroyed after veterinarians said her leg could not be repaired. Mint Gum sustained a wrenched ankle but is expected to recover fully, a track spokesman said.

KENTUCKY DERBY hopeful Catalan and Ali Oop, who will be passing up the run for the roses, share the high weight of 119 pounds for today's 76th running of the \$50,000-added Swift Stakes at Aqueduct Race Track.

On Sunday, the pre-Kentucky spotlight switches to Santa Anita where the \$50,000 San Felipe Handicap sends two other Derby hopefuls, Habitony and Text, against each other.

Three other \$50,000 races dot Saturday's crowded program.

At Santa Anita, the Santa Gertrudes Handicap for 4year-olds and up has attracted 14 horses with Bastonera II highweighted at 125.

LOS ALAMITOS

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NATIVE MISS: Drops into a likely spot. CACHUMA CHIEF: Has won three of his last four starts. BAY FLIGHT: Never better than now. LGNGSHOT—STAR CHECK

FOURTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$7,000.

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LONGSHOT—ELEGANT STAR A
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SIXTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. Purse \$8,000. PREFERRED.

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TRICKY DICK N. Should prove best of a very competitive field. Skip WITH JOY: Always loosh to best.
TRUE GYPSY: Goes for her filth consecutive win.

LONGSHOT-TABLE HOPPER

NINTH RACE — 1 Mile pace, All ages. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$18,000.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1977 FIRST POST 8 P.M. left night of 58 night meeting FIRST RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$3,166. Top claiming price \$4,000.

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easily. JEFFERSON EXPRESS: May
hald the rest off best.
LONGSHOT—NOBLE LOVE

ages. Purse \$4,800.

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BYE BYE VIEHOVER: Goes for his fourth consecutive win, DAKOTA STAR: Would be no surprise, COUN SELS DEMON: Appears best of the rest.

LONGSHOT—HINTH INNING

THIRD RACE — 1 Mile pare. All ages. Purse \$4,300. Too claiming price \$13,000.

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UCLA has Crum

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Denny Crum, the University of Louisville coach, must be using the new math in figuring his choice as the nation's No. I college basketball team,

Crum, whose team meets the Bruins in opening NCAA play at Pocatello, Idaho, today, was quoted as saying. "I think UCLA is probably the No. I team in the country right now-or at least one of the number ones.

Marshall unloads on morons

"This is just another piece of garbage from those morons at MSU," relief pitcher Mike Marshall of the Atlanta Braves said Friday of his continuing fight with his alma mater.

Michigan State University's campus newspaper, the State News, said that Marshall has been using MSU property to earn money through a corporation he owns. newspaper said this appeared to be a violation of an MSU ordinance.

The former Dodger pitcher, who just finished the first round of a court battle with MSU and recently filed a \$2.5 million libel suit against the State News, said he has done nothing wrong.

Mike Marshall Kinesiology, Inc., offers weight exercise programs to athletes who are having muscle prob-lems. His clients have included quarterbacks Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings and Billy Kilmer of the

Washington Redskins, and tennis pro Stan Smith.

The student newspaper said Marshall has earned \$67,500 using MSU equipment. Reportedly, the Redskins paid \$15,000 for Mike's services.
"That's not true. That's an intrusion into my

privacy," he said, adding that most of his earnings go to charity.

Bomb threat sent to the 'Mouth'

Sportscaster Howard Cosell says he was uncon-1 corned when first informed of a 1973 bomb threat, but took it seriously after talking to an FBI agent.

Cosell testified in the trial of an unemployed steel-. worker accused of sending a postcard to Cosell in Buffalo that read: "There's a bomb in Rich Stadium. It will blow you up at 10 Monday, Oct. 29..."

Campanino favored in WBA fight

Miguel Angel Campanino of Argentina is rated a slight favorite to take away Mexican Jose Cuevas' World Boxing Association welterweight title tonight in

The champion is only 19 years old, 13 years younger than the challenger, and has had only 22 pro bouts (18-2-2) to Campanino's 88 (80-4-4).

Council champ.

Palmer credited his guards' play and his team's poise down the stretch, but said that his team would

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Marian Batko, 30, of Lackawanna, N.Y., admitted that he wrote the card, but said he had no recollection of

mailing it. He said he and friends had been drinking heer and became angry when they learned Cosell's telecast of the Buffalo-Kansas City game would be blacked out locally.
"I just don't like him. He's loud. He puts peopledown." Batko testified.

Mexico City.

Carlos Palomino of Westminster is World Boxing-

POLY-

have to play better to beat Pasadena.
"We can't afford to make the same mistakes that we did against Compton," said Palmer, "but I think we'll do well. We match up very closely in size. If we play defense like we did at times in the first half tonight, we're gat a great shape at winning." we've got a great chance at winning."

Manuel Johnson, Poly's 6-9 center, suffered a recurrence of an old shoulder injury and his status for tonight's contest is questionable.

"He hurt it late in the third quarter and was in a lot of pain the rest of the game. I'll take him to the doctor the first thing Saturday morning. Hopefully, it's not too serious.

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handy winning effort, CHIEF LIGHT-FDOT about due to place a smasher. REPLARRY shouldn't be far off and may take it ali. LONGSHOT—Mike Me Boy.

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CACHUMA CHIEF can nail speed horses at the wire. NATIVE MISS bails from bard knocking barn. CAPETOWN MO looks best of the others. LONGSHOT—Laisman.

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CHL results

and were taken by ambulance to a nearby hospital after complaining of stomach pains. Baltazar was aboard Royal Tuition and was thrown

tal for overnight observation for possible broken ribs, while Toro was released after x-rays proved negative.

Royal Tuition, a 3-year-old filly making her first

-GIFF HARDIN'S -

SANTA ANITA HANDICAP 1497—FOURTH RACE—5 furloogs. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Altw.
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SANTA ANITA CHARTS 1191—FIFTH RACE. 1½ miles on turf. 4 year olds & up. Starters allow. Purse \$14,000.

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Daily Racing Form
Los Angeles Turi Chilo, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday,
March 11, 1977—50th day of 78-day winter-spring meeting. All finishes confirmed
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CIF basketball title

Heiser fans 11 as Los Al wins opener

"Los Alamitos' Bruce Heiser struck out 11 and allowed only three harmless singles Friday afternoon as the Griffins defeated Saddleback, 5-1, in an Empire League baseball opener.

Mike Cabello drove in three runs for the winners with a double and single in four at-bats. Three Los Al runs were unearned as Bob Bamuelos, who went all the way for Saddle-back, got little support defensively.

In other Empire action, Dennis Usrey's two-run homer capped a three-nin fourth inning outburst which sent Cypress on its way to a 3-1 win over

Katella.
The Centurions trailed 1-0 going into the fourth when Howard Miller opened the inning with a walk, stole second, and scored on a single by Robin Rice. Usery then crashed his game-winning

Loara erupted for four runs in the sixth inning and handed visiting Kennedy a 5-1 setback. Rick Regazzo's two-run single was the key blow in the rally.

Poly third in tri-meet

Three Poly tracks men won events as the Rabbits finished third in a tri-meet to Santa Monica and

Paul Felix went two-forthree for the winners.

ST. JOHN Bosco easily handled Murphy, 8-0, be-hind pitcher Steve Chambers, who struck out 14 batters in a Del Rey League win.

Chambers was supported by Roger Gomez, (2-3), who had a home run in the fifth inning, and Ralph Perez's (2-3) two doubles.

The Palos Verdes Tour-nament saw Artesia dump Miraleste, 6-3. Artesia jumped to a 3-0 first-inning lead on three walks. a two-run single by Bill

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Miller and a run-scoring single by Dan McReaken. Miller finished 2-2 at the plate with three RBI. Miraleste came within one, but a clutch two-run double by Steve Moe in the fifth inning locked up the win for the Pioneers.

Glenn nipped La Serna. 2-1. The Eagles' Ben Hansen tripled and scored in the sixth inning after driving in a run on a sacrifice bunt in the first.

Rancho Alamitos stopped Costa Mesa, 8-4. Joe Nemeth (3-4) scored in the first, fifth and seventh in-nings and Vaqueros' starting pitcher Steve Strong kept a no-hitter alive through four innings.

Avalon, whose season was delayed due to a storm, won its opener with L.A. Lutheran, 42. The Lancers' Oden Vanderwiel (3-4) fueled the victory with a double and two singles and two RBI. Mike Villano struck out seven Lutheran batters and gave up only two walks.



'Oh, darn'

Downey catcher Bob Carrier appears to be signaling an out Friday in San Gabriel Valley League opener against Gahr but runner Ken MacNew was called safe. MacNew scored from second on a bunt by Duwayne Decker, Gahr won, 3-0.

- Photo by BOB RIHA

1-hitter for Gahr

Glenn Prater allowed only a bloop single to right field in the fourth inning in leading Gahr High to a 3-0 win over visiting Downey in a San Gabriel Valley League opener.

Danny. Hernandez drove in Gahr's first run in the third inning and Duwayne Decker bunted in the Gladiators' last two runs in the fourth.

Prater fanned six and issued only one free pass.
Lynwood scored twice in the sixth inning to upset Cerritos 6-4.

Larry Majam tied the score in the top of the fifth inning for Cerritos driving in Jay Binchi, but Lyn-wood rallied in their half of the inning when Larry Ontiveros tripled home Eric Benson.

Todd Holmes hit a home run in the third for the Knights. Greg Buckhalters' three

singles and a home run, and Sergio Camacho.

hit Dominguez attack as the Dons defeated Warren,

Erie Brown went the distance for Dominguez, allowing Warren only

Swin and Carrier, France base of mander for respondent: Stere Jahnkow Cerritos 500 81 - 4 4 2 Lymwood 621 812 X - 8 86 Carroll and Wilson: Gain, England of and Holmes. Correspondent: Nathy Kibler Dominguez 250 102 1 - 8 110 Warren 69 90 0 2 14 Brown and Johnson: Humbert and Bonnaria

Daniaria Correspondent: Ray Patterson three-for-four, paced a 14-Lakewood swims past Millikan

Mike Ketchum and Mike Caldwell each won two events and combined in the winning medley relay to help Lakewood defeat Millikan, 84-72, Friday in Moore League

swimmine. Ketchum won the 200 individual medley in 2:06.60 and the 100 breaststroke in 1:06.90, and Caldwell took the 200 freestyle in 1:47.50 and the 500 free-4:49.30 st:ỳle in Lakewood's winning med-

ley relay clocked 1:45.50. Poly received strong performances from Dan Bork and Maurice Bouchawar to Jordan, 98-59, and

record its first league win. Bork won the 200 indi-

the 100 butterfly (59.9) for the Jackrabbits (1-3), while Bouchawar captured the 50 freestyle in 23.2 and anchored the winning 400 freestyle relay (3:39.5).

vidual medley (2:13.8) and

Lakewood 84, Millikan 72 Medley relay — Lakewood (Jones, Caldwell, Ketchum, C. Fifer) 1:45-50, Millikan 1:45-99, Millikan 1:50-44.

Volleyball today

With the national championships two months off, four sanctioned men's volleyhall tournaments are scheduled today in Southern California.

Fifteen teams will compete in the East Los Angeles City College Invitational. Fourteen squads are entered at Santa Monica City. College, 10 will vie at Santa Ana College and another eight teams will compete at Valley College. All fournaments start at 9 a.m.

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100 breaststroke — Ketchum (L) 1:06:90, Rusinek (M) 1:07.22, Gerst (M) 1:07.56.

100: 50: 100 freestyle relay — Lakewood (Erickson, C. Filer, Dixon, M. Navocki 3:26.00. Millikan 3:36.21, Millikan 3:44.89, IV soore: Millikan 108, Lakewood 35, Sophomore score: Lakewood 89, Millikan 20, Correspondent: Tom Mesa

Poly 98, Jordan 39 200 medley rélay — Jordan (Butler, Velez, Moore, Freeman) 1:49.2, Poly 1:49.4, Jordan R's 1:58.6.

200 freestyle — Carey (P) 1:58.6, Verlez (J) 1:59.8, Wellard (P) 2:04.4.

200 individual medley — Bork (Pi 2:13.8. Quincey (Pi 2:16.0, Butler (Ji 2:16.8. 50 freestyle — M. Mouchawar (Pi

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Correspondent: Ken Saatusci

Prep track

than (f) 40-3. JV score: Banning 79, Dorsey 7.

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resumes

sentiment for Corona del Mar to win the CIF 3-A title tonight at the Long Beach

Arena when the Sea Kings play Ramona

of Riverside at 7.
Although Jack Errion hardly qualifies

as a rookie, a CDM victory would give the Long Beach resident a CIF champion-

Errion says Jack Tuz, a 6-6 senior

forward who averages 16.1 points a

game, is one of the top two or three players he has ever coached. Along with

5-7 Alex Black (18.6 avg.), they have been

Smith who won a 1-A title four years ago

at L.A. Baptist, defeating Valley Chris-

Ramona (26-5) is coached by Paul

Marc Evans, a 6-412 senior, was the

CIF TITLES on three other levels

Montelair Prep (20-5) and Huntington

also will be decided today at the Long

the mainstays of a team that is 24-5.

Ivy League MVP and averages 15.2.

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Beach Arena.

ship in his first year at the school.

Mike Bellmar of Lakewood Country Club carries a one-stroke lead into the third round of the 72-hole Long Beach Masters Golf Championship today at Old Ranch Country Club.

today

starting at 9 a.m.

"I never seem to play too well at that club," says the 25-year-old computer operator who is aiming for an unprecedented third consecutive title.

There were eight in the field starting last weekend but only 16-year-old David Games of Recreation Park appears to have a chance to overtake the busky Bellmar. Games trails by one after rounds of 67 at Los Alamitos and 71 at the Navy course, Bellmar shot 67-70-137.

The final round is Sunday at Virginia Country Club, starting at 10 a.m.

Tom Correll of Old Ranch is nine strokes behind at 148, followed by Jeff Skylinks, 148; Mike Alsobrook, Navy, 149; Del Walker, Virginia, 149; George Hershey, Meadow-lark, 160; and Fritz Los-ness, Los Alamitos, 163.

Rugby scheduled

The Belmont Shore Rugby Club will play Eagle Rock in a doubleheader Sunday at Hill Junior High, 1 p.m. Admission is free.

Valley Christian (20-4) play for the small schools title at 11 a.m., Perris (22-5) and Saugus (21-5) decide the 1-A championship at 1 p.m., followed at 2:45 by the Victor Valley (28-1), Channel Islands (25-3) 2-A game.

Victor Valley of Victorville has one of the Southern Section's top players in 6-4 Tony Anderson who averages 26 points Errion, until accepting the CDM post last summer, was head coach at St. Anthony for 22 years.

Four juniors start for Channel Islands from Oxnard, a team that was good enough to knock off a half-dozen 4-A

schools this year.

Rich Collins, a 6-612 center, and 6-1 junior Bob Thompson, each average 13 points a game.

Perris has scored 100 or more points six times, including a CIF record 54 in one quarter. Therman Henderson, a 6-5. forward, leads the team in scoring at

Saugus is in only its second year of play and has II juniors and one sophomore on its roster. The team's top player is Bob Skophammer, a 17-point, 12 re-bound a game performer whose older brother Dick was a four-year starter at Pepperdine.

-Ken Pivernetz

L.B. golf Women's gym finals today Cal State Fullerion, The competition is scheduled to begin at 11

USC and UCLA, all ranked among the top 10 clubs in a.m. in the campus gym. the nation, are expected to duel for team honors in Admission is free for the the Western Collegiate Athletic Association women's gymnastic finals today at Long Beach

LBCC 9 travels to Valley today Long Beach City College

resumes its Metropolitan

Conference baseball activity in a 1:30 p.m. game at L.A. Valley today. The Vikings are 4-1 in conference and 9-2 on the

Rams flip cakes

Ram linebacker Rick Kay Ran linebacker Rick Kay and lormer longline favorite Joe Scibelli will toil behind the griddle this morning at Wilson High's pancake break-fast on the school grounds from 7 to 11 a.m. Sponsored by the Bruin Booster Club. praceeds assist the Wilson athletic program. morning session and \$2. \$1 and 50 cents for tonight's 8 o'clock contests for individual honors.

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signats, have been transferred from the league. The Staff Writer

Balance is the theme heard from the Sunset League remaining schools, according to coaches, all have the opportunity to win the title.

The rundown:

MARINA—Paul Frey has a young but experienced team returning, "We lack a superstar but we're playing well together." Returning are juniors Mark Datello (sst, Jeff Graham (lb., Steve Porath (cat., Mike Fuentes (2b), Larry Coy tof). Eric Irwin (of 3b) and Steve Springer (sst. Greg Ventura, a two-year all-league selection, heads the mutifield while seniors Kell White, Lee Magga (a transfer from Carson), Randy Newman and Ed Selby comprise the hurling staff. Jeff Mancino (3b), and junior Coy, are expected to be leading hitters.

HUNTINGTON BEACH—On paper, Don Terranove's Oilers appear to be the class of the league. "Unfortunately," sighed Terranove, "we're making too many mistakes. We're supposed to be a very good team but we're not playing like one." Don Kerce toft, Jeff Reed toft, Shawn Gill teatt, Kurt Lundstrom (2b). Sleve Hjelmstrom (3b) and pitchers Paul Sanchez. Troy Wickline and Ed Shute return from last year's wars. Scott Cudmundson is an additional burler. Curt Steinhaus (1b). Jim Thomas (1b), freshman Phil Wright tast, Rod Stultz (of) and Kevin Mugavero dh-call are also expected to see plenty of action. "If we can turn the mistakes around, we can win the title."

EDISON—Ron LaRuffa's second year with the Chargers should bear results. "We're very deep in pitching," naded

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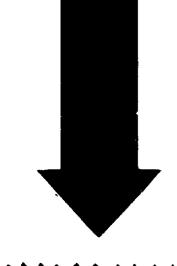
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Four Saints' offered at LBSU

By DAVID LEVINSON

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son alone deserves credit for the opera's structure and much of its sense. Without this music, the text would have survived only as an avant-garde curiosity from the 1930s. With the music. Saints is

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an effective theater piece and a uniquely American commentary on 16th century Spain.

"My country tis of ee," a chorus sings at one point. And Saint Set-tlement comments: "Saint Teresa something like that."

Something like that indeed in the view of Cali-fornian Stein and Missourian Thomson! It is to the credit of the theater and music departments at Long Beach State that they counterpointed Miss Stein's textual cubism with American singing and acting styles. Like the Shakers, they had the gift to be simple.

They did not, most of the time, have the gift to be reverent. As a result, they played the script for laughs too often. Did Miss Stein make up a Saint Chavez? Thrust a "Viva la Raza" sign into his hands. it doesn't work. This opera can stand almost any amount of irrelevancy in its production (as in the first performances, which used an all-black cast). It cannot stand very much relevancy. A touch of topi-

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The major virtue of this production is that the words are intelligible at least 90 per cent of the time. Credit Thomson's attention to speech rhythms with part of that. But give credit also to the singers and their direc-tors. Professional opera singers would not have

done nearly so well Hans Lampl's conducting was clear, intelligent and sometimes passionate. Garry Corgiat and Juli Ann Burkhart were confident and ingratiating as compere and commere, the end men invented by Thomson to comment on the show as it goes along. Peggy Martin was an elo-quent Saint Teresa, and Diane Orlando as a twin Saint Teresa sang well but with less passion. The

GI saddled with horse charge

SAN DIEGO (AP) - An 18-year-old soldier booked for investigation of grand theft of a horse was charged instead Friday with failing to pay rent for il, a misdemeanor. He pleaded innocent.

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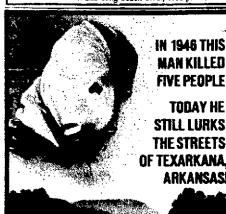
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She isn't entirely alone there. Thomas Pollard and Gerri Dean sing, dance, and perform miscellaneous chores along the way, and an excellent combo under the direction of Howlett Smith and Lenny Hambro keep the music coming.

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Pop star David Cassidy hugs actress Kay Lenz, the girl who was named last week as his secret fiancee. The couple attended the premiere of "Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday," a film comedy in which Lenz stars with Lee Marvin, Oliver Reed and Robert Culp.



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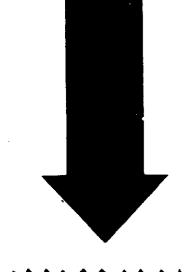


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Furthermore, Miss Stein's text has a spiritual quality. Part of its feeling of religious calm comes from the hymnlike style and parior organ sound of the music. But part of this feeling is as inexplicable as it is palpable.
If the opera's mood

must be credited to both

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Without this music, the text would have survived only as an ayant-garde curiosity from the 1930s. With the music. Saints is

son alone deserves credit

for the opera's structure and much of its sense.

Review

an effective theater piece and a uniquely American commentary on 16th century Spain.

"My country tis of thee." a chorus sings at one point. And Saint Settlement comments: "Saint Teresa something like

Something like that in-deed in the view of Cali-fornian Stein and Missourian Thomson! It is to the credit of the theater and music_departments_at Long Beach State that they counterpointed Miss Stein's textual cubism with American singing and acting styles. Like the Shakers, they had the gift to be simple.

They did not, most of the time, have the gift to be reverent. As a result, they played the script for laughs too often. Did Miss Stein make up a Saint Chavez? Thrust a 'Viva la Raza" sign into his hands. It doesn't work. This opera can stand almost any amount of irrelevancy in its production (as in the first performances, which used an all-black cast). It cannot stand very much

relevancy. A touch of topi-NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

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dancing was pleasant, if a shade too clever.

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The major virtue of this

production is that the

words are intelligible at least 90 per cent of the time. Credit Thomson's

attention to speech rhythms with part of that.

But give credit also to the

singers_and their direc-

tors. Professional opera

singers would not have

done nearly so well.

Hans Lampl's conduct-

ing was clear, intelligent

and sometimes passionate. Garry Corgiat and Juli

Ann Burkhart were confi-

dent and ingratiating as

compere and commere,

the end men invented by

Thomson to comment on the show as it goes along.

Peggy Martin was an elo-quent Saint Teresa, and Diane Orlando as a twin

with less passion. The

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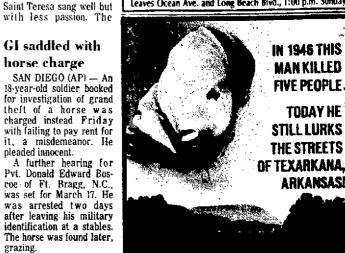
fices innocence.

The show goes on again at 8:30 tonight, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, and at 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and

Saturday. There are, incidentally, lots of saints in it. There never were three acts, and the four acts of the original have been combined in this version into one.



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announces early on, "but there's a whole lot of Bessie in me." Since I don't know Bessie's work. l can't say whether or not that's so, but I can attest that in this production there's a whole lot of Linda, a whole lot of sing ing power, and a whole lot of familiar old songs brought vibrantly to the stage.

"Moan You Mourners," "A Good Man Is Hard to Find." and "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out" are but a few of the nearly two dozen songs in the show. Even if they aren't Bessie pure, they'll do. They are

Linda Hopkins began as a gospel singer and went on to the blues after she heard Bessie Smith in a night club. She incorpo-

Keview

rated Bessie's songs and style into her own presen-tations, using her powerful, wide-ranged voice to shout the gospel tunes and moan the blues.

To "Me and Bessie" she brings her many years of varied musical experience, her knowledge of

Bessie, and a tremendous energy: she is on stage, dancing and singing, for the full two hours of the performance.

She isn't entirely alone there. Thomas Pollard and Gerri Dean sing, dance, and perform miscellaneous chores along the way, and an excellent combo under the direction of Howlett Smith and Lenny Hambro keep the music coming.

It is Linda, however, who is the constant focus. She plays herself and Bessie Smith interchangeably, with never a break, throughout the whole evening.

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shown to passengers of an 81-day world cruise that started before the show was aired.

A Cunard spokesman says that the film has been flown to Yokohama. Japan, where it will be put aboard the luxury liner todav.

The "Roots" programs, broadcast on ABC-TV Jan. 23-30, will be shown to the ship's 1,300 passengers while enroute to Honolulu.

The QE2 left bere Jan. 15 and will return April 6.

'We decided to arrange for the film to be shown because of the unprecedented nature of the public response and because it is one of the most significant American experiences to take place while our passengers are away," a nard spokesman said. "We don't want them to miss something important this part of the world while they are away in that part of the world."

The firm said it would show the films on other of its cruises, including some sailings during the sum-mer trans-Atlantic season on the QE2.



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Pop star David Cassidy hugs actress Kay

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MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Mary gets up the nerve to ask Lou Grant for a date.

MOVIE: "Mean Streets," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Robert De Niro and Harvey Keitel star in Martin Scorsese's 1973 film about minor hoodlums in New York's Little Italy.

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11:30
5 Movie: "The Last Roman," Orson Welles.

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7 American Bandstand
11 The Racers. Host:
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13 Outdoors: Ken

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2 Fat Albert 9 *East Side Kids 11 Outdoors, Host: Julius

12:30

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2 Children's Film

5 Sportsman's Friend:

Sports 9 Movie: "Dr. Who & the Daleks," Peter

2:00 P.M.

2 Medix: "Smoking: So You Want to End It All"

Duff, Dick Foran ('57)

5 Swiss Family Ro 7 *Movie: "Sierra Stranger." Howa

13 Tarzan 40 Word Made Flesh

50 Chant to Chance 2:30

30 Festival of Faith

40 Pass It On 3:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers 5 Monster Rally 11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)

3:00 P.M.
2 It Takes All Kinds
4 Saturday
9 Movie: "Star in the
Dust," John Agar,
Mamie Van Doren ('56)
13 Movie: "The
Americano," Glenn
Ford, Frank Lovejoy
('55)

28 Hollywood TV Theatre:

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"The Andersonville
Trial" (R)
34 Cine de la Tarde
40 Deaf World
3:30
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
11 Mission: Impossible
30 Davey and Goliath
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
50 Anyone for Tennyson?
4:00 P.M.
2 PGA Golf. DoralEastern Open
5 Voyage to the Bottom

5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

30 Treehouse Club
50 Dimensions in Cultures
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
9 Movie: "Wild and the
Innocent," Audie
Murphy, Joanne Dru
11 *Movie: "The Charge
of the Light Brigade."

of the Light Brigade," Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, David Niven

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5 News Update 6:00 A.M. 4 Kidsworld

15 Big Valley 15 Community Feedback 9 Commun. 11 Let's Rap 13 News Update 6:15

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Business 40 Love Special 8:00 A.M. Sylvester & Tweety 7 Scooby Doo 9 Movie: "Away All Boats," Jeff Chandler. Julie Adams ('56)

13 Woman: Kear to 28 It's Everybody's Woman: Real to Reel Business 8:30

2 Clue Club 28 BBC Outlook: "The Zoo"

40 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny

2 Suga Bungy 1 *Movie: "Florian," Robert Young, Helen Gilbert ("40) 4 Insight

40 One Way Game 9:30 4 Monster Squad Krofft Supershow

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Gal." Alexis Smith,

Scott Brady (51) 28 BBC Outlook:

·40 Backyard . 10:00 A.M.

2 Tarzan Space Ghost *Movie: "Captain Blackjack," George Sanders, Agnes Moorehead ('52) 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 34 Tribuna Publica

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4 NCAA Special.
Highlights of season
which is coming to an

Superfriends *Abbott & Costello

28 Cousteau: Oasis in Space 34 Cocodrila 40 Cine en la Manana 11:00 A.M.

4 NCAA Basketball. Teams to be announced 7 Oddball Couple

Reduce children's aggressiveness, watch violent TV shows with them

By GERALD VOLGENAU Knight News Service

EAST LANSING, Mich. Simply having mom and dad join the television-watching can reduce a child's aggressiveness that results from watching the tube's violent fare of slugfests and shoot-'em-ups, according to a Michigan State University

The research confirmed other studies on TV vio-lence, saying, "Children who watch television programs high in violence tend to show high levels of physical aggression.

However, Bradley S Greenberg, professor of communication and telecommunication, said:
"The relationship between (TV) exposure and aggression is half as strong for children who frequently view police detective shows with their parents than for children who seldom view with their par-

Greenberg said he could only speculate on the rea-"It's possible that SOBS. parents who watch television with children also do other things with their children. They probably have a good parent-child relationship that modified aggressive behavior."

He also suggested the TV-gazing child may pick up non-verbal cues from his parents that indicate what behavior on TV shows is acceptable and what is not.

'We had hoped that parents would interpolate

30 Wally's Workshop 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M. 2 CBS Sports Spectacular 5 Star Trek 7 Wide World of Sports 13 Movie: "Ulysses," Kirk Douglas, Vilvano Mangano (155)

Mangano ('55) Faith for Today

34 Las Aventuras de

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50 Applied Techniques in
Sketching
52 Addams Family

5 News, Tritia Toyota 28 The Pallisers

52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M. 2 News Dunn-Childs 4 News Center 4 5 Movie: "Treasure Galleons" (72) 9 Ironside 9 Ironside 22 Cine Universal 34 Lo Mejor de los

Polivoces
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Classic Theatre:
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52 Wells Fargo

6:30
2 News, Bob Schieffer
4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
11 \$128,000 Question

28 RITUAL, SCHMITUAL * Savs Bar Mitzvah Bov A Jewish boy is panic-stricken about his Bar Mitzyah ceremony

(6:35)7:00 P.M. 2 The Muppets. Guest: Ethel Merman 4 Price Is Right

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30 Ernest Anglev Hour 34 Box de Mexico 40 Church in the Home 52 *Little Rascals

2 Here & Now
4 In Search of
"Martians"
7 Disasters: How and
Why. "Carlson of the

Flying Enterprise" The Maze: Story of Wm. Kurelek

8:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. Lou and Mary
dating? Even they don't
believe it's happening
4 Emergency! When the
members of Engine Co.
41 learn that Charlie is
being forced to sell his
sleek speed boat, they
devise a plan that will

devise a plan that will benefit the whole company Movie: The Masque of the Red Death,

Vincent Price, Jane Asher ('64) 7 Blansky's Beautires. Nancy threatens to quit her hotel job staging

Las Vegas extravanganzas when

extravanganzas when she is ordered to have her showgirls perform topless
9 Movie: "Summertime Killer," Karl Malden, Olivia Hussey (73)
11 Special: Gleason & Carney, "Ship of Fools"

Fools Wildlife in Crisis 22 Oawarai on Stage 28 Once Upon a Classic: "David Copperfield" 30 Look Up and Live 40 Let Go — Let God

50 Nova 52 Fairy Tales of Japan 8:30 2 Bob Newhart Show. Dr. Hartley offers sound advice to his wife and

for their children," he said, but the research indi-cated that mothers and fathers rarely offer their children overt explanations of on-the-air behav-

The study, by Green-berg and Charles K. Atkin, associate professor of communication, involved 721 children in the fourth. fifth and eighth grades in two comparable, but un-named, Michigan and Wisconsin cities.

The researchers analyzed 92 TV programs in the 1975-76 season. measuring not only acts of physical aggression and anti-social behavior but also pro-social behavior. such as cooperating and sharing, and the intensity of the behaviors - a fist in the face is worse than a slap on the wrist.

On the average, Greenberg and Atkin reported, 45 per cent of the children who were heavy violence viewers gave an aggressive response when asked about a potential conflict: What would you do if someone cut in front of you in a long line?

On the other hand, only 21 per cent of the light viewers of violent programming gave an aggressive response.

The researchers also

found that "heavy viewing children reported pushing or shoving someaverage of times during the previous week, as compared with only two times to less ex-

posed child viewers. The study found the im pact of TV violence is greater among boys, older children and those who perceive TV violence to be realistic."

Greenberg and Atkin said the children's aggres-siveness can be reduced if a constant diet of TV violence is replaced by a mix of shows with violence and pro-social behavior. Saying it has probably a

low estimate, the re searchers said TV programming during the study period offered about 15 acts of violence per hour and about 300 acts week for the typical TV-watching child. The researchers' top

picks for the most violent TV shows were Hawaii Five-O. Kojack, S.W.A.T., Police Woman, Six Million Dollar Man, Bugs Bunny, Pink Panther and Streets of San Francisco.

Atkin, like other re-searchers, took a special slap at Saturday morning television for children which he called "the most violent and deceitful time

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Grant Schoenberg 28 YANKEE'S DIMAGGIO ★ ON THE WAY IT WAS "Yankee Dynasty"

(8:35)Voice of Calvary

40 Dwight Thompson 52 Tasty Dishes 8:45

22 Greetings to East and West 9:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family 4 Movie: "Mean Streets," Intense camraderie and volatile relationships among three young menin New York's Little Italy. Stars Robert De Niro, Harvey Keitel and David Proval.

7 Starsky & Hutch: A pretty country singer is plagued by telephone

calls from a stranger demanding money 11 Hee Haw. Guests: Mickey Gilley, Susan Raye, Jimmy Henley 22 NHK Nodo Jiman

28 BEHIND THE SCENES * OF PYGMALION PLAY & MOVIE TO FOLLOW George Bernard Shaw's

famous play (9:10)
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34 Las Invencibles 2 Alice. Alice gives away

Mel's treasured trophy
— and then can't give it back 13 Movie: "Rider of Vengeance," Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy 10:00 P.M.

2 SHIRLEY MACLAINE ★ Special/Dazzling hour of music, fun & dance
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nation's second hundred years using laser light, electronic sound, dance and

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7 Dog and Cat 9 Billy Graham's Crusade to the Nation

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duchess in six months' time. Stars Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller. 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Dunn/Childs

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4 News, Tritia Toyota 5 Love American Style 7 News, Larry Carroll 9 Grimsley's Fright

11 King of Kensington 13 Movie: "War of the Planets," Tony Russel

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7 News, Tom Ellis
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MIDNIGHT 5 Movie: "Viva Maria" 40 Demos Gloria A Dios

28 PYTH-ON & ON & * PICNIC & PLEASURE Python's Circus 1:00 A.M.

4 Don Kirshner's Rock

Concert 9 *Thriller: *"Mr. Kingstreet's War'' (2:00); *"All My Sons" (4:00); *Wanted: Dead

or Alive 13 Movie: "Smiley" 40 Behind the Scenes 1:20

28 The Picnic 1:30

2 Newsroom
11 Movies: *"Little Shop
of Horrors": *"Dead
Men Walk" (3:90);
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28 Pleasure at Her Majesty's London 2:00 A.M.

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"Physical aggression is almost twice as high on Saturday morning as for adult prime time," the MSU researcher said. The study found that Saturday morning cartoons averaged 29 acts of violence per hour.

The researchers found slightly more aggressive behavior in the Wisconsin children, who are able to watch late-evening programming one hour earlier than the Michigan children because of the differing time zones.

Even an extra hour of daily TV violence added to

the aggressiveness of the youngsters, the researchers said.

The study of TV programming and children's

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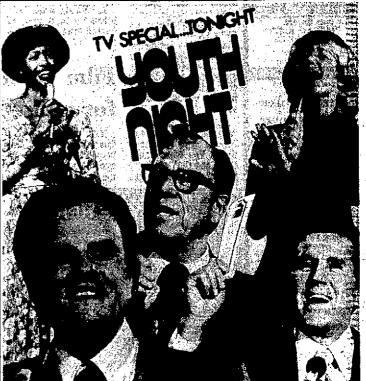
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by developer

A \$2.7-million claim has been filed against Long Beach by develwas thwarted four years ago by

refrained from possible leasing or sale of the property because the city had promised to purchase the

3½ acres of shoreline property adjacent to Bluff Park.

Taper is seeking \$2,674,604.90 in damages for the losses incurred over a year and a half while, he contends, the city procrastinated in its negotiations to purchase the Ocean Boulevard property.

Included in the claim's damage assessment is the "fair market value" of the parcel, \$2,048,000;

In essence, the claim, if plus recompense Taper for monies laid out during the process of the

Deputy City Atty. Clemons C.

The city council will review the

Taper filed a somewhat similar lawsuit against the city last month, Turner said, but explained that the earlier one approaches the situa-tion from a different legal tack.

The first seeks to force the city to purchase the property because the owner has been imposed upon by the city, while the newly filed claim is an attempt to glean damages from the city in the amount of the purchase price — and then

The claim says that, in March 1973, the Long Beach Planning Commission granted Taper a building permit to construct two high-rise condominiums on the shoreline

Neighboring residents protested the proposed development to the city council and, in April, the councul withdrew the building permit in an appeal hearing, the claim says.

Five months later, the planning commission approved an Environ-mental Impact Report which advised the city to purchase the property, and in 1974 and 75 the city acquired funds to purchase the

parcel, the claim alleges.

The claim also alleges that, from "about May 1, 1975, through Dec. 10, 1976, Long Beach repeatedly promised, assured and represented." sented" to Taper that the city intended to purchase the land parcel and had sufficient funds available to make "substantial payment" for its purchase.

Because of "the actions of the

city council and the City Planning Commission of Long Beach, and the public furor surrounding possible development of the property," Taper is unable to "develop his land, and the land sits vacant," subjecting the developer to "great expense in the maintenance of the property," the claim alleges.

City faces suit

oper S. Mark Taper, whose efforts to build twin shoreline con-dominium towers near Bluff Park

irate citizens' complaints.
The developer, the claim says.

its negotiations to purchase the

wante of the parcet, \$2,043,000, money lost from inability to use the property, \$637,404; real estate taxes, \$56,320.59; appraisal fees, \$4,712.72; and attorneys fees, \$18,-

honored by the city, would com-plete the real estate transaction,

Turner, who was named in the suit, said Friday that the claim apparently was a forerunner to a lawsuit. State law, he said, requires that prior to any suit being filed against a city, the injured party must first

file a claim against the city.
Only after the city denies the claim, or no action is taken after 45 days can a suit for damages be filed, he said.

claim Tuesday. "Undoubtedly, it will sit for 45 days," Turner said. He declined to discuss the details of

Says criticism not factor

L.B. transportation manager to retire

By JOANNE NORRIS

William T. Farell, general manager of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. since 1963, publiely announced Friday that he will retire June 30 and that a successor should be named by April 15.

Farell told company directors in February that he planned to step down because he is 65.

Criticism of him and the eompany in a Los Angeles news-paper article on the Long Beach power structure last December was not a factor in his resignation, he

said.
"I had been planning this for two or three years," he said."Actu-ally, those articles almost made me

decide to stay on for awhile.' The newspaper charged that the company, which is subsidized with public money, operated almost like a private company with closed meetings until ordered by the city attorney in 1975 to meet openly in City Hall.

The newspaper also pointed out that city audits had criticized the company for careless accounting and business practices. The company lost \$6 million between 1970 and 1975 despite \$10 million in subsidies, a fact Farell confirmed although he painted an otherwise bright financial picture for the company.

The audits also questioned a situation in which two top bus company executives — Farell and his son Chris — were both authorized to sign company checks without other co-signers.

Former City Auditor Murray Courson also questioned Farell's hiring of his son for a job sought by several other applicants.
Farell said Friday Chris Farell

will remain with the company "as far as I know."

Farell said his successor will be chosen by the company's board of directors by April 15 so he can be on the job June 1, working a month with Farell before he departs.

Farell said he will spend July and August in Palm Springs, then visit Europe for two months to study transit systems in East Berlin, Milan, Italy, Paris, Rotterdam and Amsterdam.

The general manager, whose salary is \$48,000 a year, plans to retain his home in Huntington Har-

bour, he said. Farell took over as manager of the company when it went from private to public operation on Sept.

Farell said the company's current assets are \$13 million and it

has replaced the old vehicles it inherited 13 years ago with 128 new

Farell said that during his ten-ure he successfully negotiated six labor contracts without a work.

He added that during this: period mileage for company buses increased some 25 per cent and passenger load doubled. Fares, formerly 50 cents, have been cut in half with special 10-cent rides for senior citizens and free ones for the

Even with the lower fares, Farell said, the company generates about 51 per cent of its operating income. The remaining money comes from federal, state and county sources with the city subsidizing the company by about \$227,-000 a year.

Farell said the company should be able to operate until 1981 without raising fares or cutting service, even allowing for an annual inflation rate of 8 per cent.

Mission Viejo asks Cal. for rehearing on lake

Developers of Mission Viejo in South Orange County asked the State Water Resources Board on Friday for a rehearing on its order that the firm stop filling Lake Mission Vieto.

The board ordered the shutoff of Colorado River water March 2 after ruling that filling the 1.25billion gallon recreational lake. while Northern California suffers the worst drought in state history,

was "an unreasonable waste of water." The firm complied, and the

shutoff of water to the lake, already half-filled, was completed last Saturday.

"We have complied with the"

board's order and are not filling the lake." President Phillip Reilly of Mission Viejo Co. said Friday. However, there are several matters we want to discuss."

GOOD-GUY HELICOPTERS like this one from Lakewood sheriff's station are appreciated by residents of the City

College area of Long Beach, but they dislike the racket from other "helinoisers" using Long Beach Airport.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

ice allow us one day to clean up our homes and set out whatever

discards we have and then haul

them away? This is a common practice in North and West Long Beach." (Chris Cavanaugh)

"Six years ago I was struck by a car and almost killed so I

don't want to see the same thing

happen to others.
"Slow down the traffic on

Bellflower Boulevard between Co-

nant and Carson streets. One can't get across the street on my

corner without running.
"Perhaps I was allowed to live to help work for the safety of

others, so please help me." (Mrs. Frances Edna Brandt)
"Perhaps Wardlow Park could be made better." (Linda Brown, 11½)
"It's so nice to have the

opportunity to say what a great part of Long Beach we live in." (John, Donna, David and Matt

Good copters, bad choppers keep City College area life in a whirl

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth of a "My Town" series reporting what residents of local communities believe is right or wrong in their neighborhoods. The series will continue to appear on Saturdays.

By BERT RESNIK Assistant Managing Editor

In the City College area, there are good-guy helicopters and bad-guy HELINOISERS, and never

the twain shall be compatible. The good-guy helicopters are piloted by the Long Beach Police Department and the neighboring Sheriff's Department in the flight against crime.

The bad-guy helinoisers are flown low as they approach the heliport at Long Beach Municipal

Airport.
The distinction is made by Mrs. E. D. A. in her letter to "My Town." She wrote: "Right—Police helicopter, close paramedic and fire station, better lighting in

our parks.
"Wrong—Helicopter noise has increased as has noise from Doug-

las testing planes.' In support of more police perial patrols was 10-year-old Jeff, who penciled out his last

name and wrote:
"We need Sky Night (Lakewood's Sky Knight sheriff helicopter) 24 hours a day."

There were six complaints about low-flying helinoisers and two more about low-flying planes. Describing her reaction to the helinoisers, Mrs. David Grant

"We are on the flight pattern for the helicopters to and from the airport and it seems sometimes

that they sit on our roofs and 'flap, flap, flap'. N. F. Townes noted he had complained to the Federal Aviation Administration and also to

the Long Beach Airport tower. "But they ask for aircraft identification numbers," he

"Although the helicopters are low enough to see numbers, they are too fast moving and numbers are invariably upside down so it is difficult to copy them down with

None of the complainers suggested shutting down the airport because there was noise from the

low-flying planes and helicopters.

Mrs. L. L., to the contrary, suggested expanding the airport.

"We knew the airport was there and still we bought out home I would like more major airlines to come in, as it is a hassle to go to Los Angeles Inter-

national Airport 'I can't understand why people buy near an airport or a ma-rine stadium and then have the spiteful gall to want to shut it

IF MRS. L. L. loves her neighborhood, she has households of

company.
With a few exceptions, even

those who specified "wrongs" had lots of "rights" to mention. June Jones, who described her

neighborhood as "college orientated" because of its nearness to Long Beach City College, wrote: "You'll most likely meet one

of your neighbors attending one of the classes in the evening.
"The sewing circle and Dad's night out has moved to the class-

"People who talk about the generation gap obviously never attended City College. (Only bad problem is the parking.)"

Ruth Byrd commented on the advantages of living close to two parks, Wardlow and Heartwell, and, since there have been four scouts in her family, being able to Girl Scout headquarters.

IF THE City College area is heaven on earth, it is marred by a

number of serpentine problems.

More literally, dogs, not snakes, are frequently cited as

mission and they come screeching out on Spring Street, causing a traffic hazard." (G. Hailey) "Why doesn't the trash serv-

"The cars at the Los Altos Drive-In Theater honk loudly and continuously during every inter-

Town"-surveyed communities, the

complaints are not centered on defecation calling cards but,

wrote D. Shuize:
"Inconsiderate people allow their dogs to bark continuously.

"They're no longer useful as watchdogs because they always

Poor street lighting, trees that need trimming, campers and other recreation vehicles improp

erly parked on streets and lawns, and the noise from motorbikes

An unsigned letter writer from Radnor Avenue was con-

cerned for the safety of children while dirt bikes and motorcycles were racing up and down the street. She added:

"They also seem to know just when my baby is about asleep.

That's when they 'rev' up their

Other varied comments:

motors.

were high on the complaint list.

"A wonderful Catholic church and school, which we have used to our advantage, and many other churches of all different denomi-nations." (Mr. and Mrs. John Per-

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Especially The Plaza Kids write about L.B.

Students from two elementary schools, Patrick Henry and William F. Prisk, wrote letters to "My Town about their neighborhood, principally The Plaza.

From the fifth-graders in Miss

Arlene Chesebro's class at Henry the comments were:

"I think our part of Long Beach is very pretty. There are always birds in the sky." (Januray Johnson)

"You make very nice friends in Plaza." (Joseph Smith) "I would like a skateboard park in back of the Treasury lot." (Brian

"I like it because it is shady and not noisy." (Kirk)

"I think there should be somebody watching for people who lit-ter." (Pamela Morris)

"I have nice neighbors. They give me money for weeding their garden." (Jinmy)
"I dislike the vandalism of

parks, like if someone puts a stick in a drinking fountain or tears up small trees." (Peter Cavanna) "I do like the way some people

care and don't fight and how if somebody gets hurt they will help them." (Robby Stuart)

"Some people like to go fast on my street." (Elizabeth Meyers)

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Seal Beach residents invited to tell opinions

Seal Beach residents are invited to write "My Town" their opinions on what is right or wrong in their districts. Mail your comments by next Saturday

> My Town Independent, Press: Telegram Long Beach, Calif. 90801

For a future "My Town" sur-

vey of Seal Reach, the bound-ary of District 1 (Old Town) is Pacific Coast Highway; District 2, Westminster Avenue and the San Diego and Garden Grove freeways; District 3, Bolsa Chica Avenue and West-minster Avenue; District 4, north of the San Diego and Garden Grove freeways, and District 5, Leisure World area.

The accompanying form, a separate letter or a combination

accompanying map) on their envelopes and letters.

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of both may be used. Residents should put the number of their district (see

considered authorization for use of the signatures with any por-tions of the answers that may be published.

Club memos -

Organic Garden

The Organic Garden Club of California State University at Long Beach will meet today at 10 a.m. on campus at Beliflower Boulevard and University

Dr. Robert Wylder, professor of English and a charter member of the Long Beach Herb Society, will present facts and explanations regarding herbs — what they are, how to use, recognize and grow

Succulent Society

The South Coast Cactus and Succulent Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the South Coast Botanic Garden, 26300 Crenshaw Blvd., Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Dr. Lyman Benson, a foremost authority on cacti, will speak on "Deserts of the World." The meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Begonia Society

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Great Western Savings and Loan, 6300 E. Spring. There will be a speaker, refreshments, and a plant table. Visitors are welcome.

Fuchsia Society

The Downey Branch of the National Euchsia Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Alameda School, 8613 E. Alameda, Downey.

The program will feature the culture of fuchsias with a question and answer discussion. Door prizes, a plant table raffle and refreshments will also be available. Visitors are welcome.

Garden Club

Naples Islands Garden Club will meet the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 5872

Naples Plaza, Monday at 1 p.m. Experts from Total Design, a Carson Nursery, will present a program on the use and care of house plants. Residents of Naples Islands are welcome to join the

African Violet Society

The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet Tuesday at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street at Atlantic Avenue. Everyone is asked to bring their own lunch at 11:30 a.m. (cof-fee and tea will be provided) — with a business meeting following at noon. A lecture and demonstration on "How to Rejuvenate a Long-necked Violet".

Following the demonstration, all members and guests will be invited to stay for card games with the African Violet raffle plants as prizes.

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Mrs. Alice Wagenhals of Laguna Ni-guel, nationally-accredited Flower Show Judge and Landscape Design Critic, will speak to members of the Long Beach Garden Club, Inc. Wednesday on Plant Propagation from Seeds, Cuttings, Divisions and Layering, at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 5450 Atherton. The meeting is set for 10 a.m. with a Flower Show Workshop preparing members of the May Flower Show. Visitors are wel-

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Tomatoes are perfect for hanging baskets

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

An easy way to harvest tomatoes would be to grow a tomato plant in a hanging basket in a sunny area. It's easier to control pests because they are less likely to discover the plant hanging in the air. And it is easier to dust the

plant at 10-day intervals.

The potting soil used for the plant would be free of any possible root knot nematode infestation to which tomatoes are highly susceptible. The plant would need several light feedings with a small-sized pellet vegetable fertilizer, because the roots are more confined in the basket than they would be if grown in the ground. The fertilizer pellets dissolve slowly, therefore keeping the plant growing in a good condition.

Save on frequency of watering by refilling the hanging basket two or three times when watering. And a quarter-inch layer of one of the organic materials also heips conserve moisture in the potting soil. A tomato can also be grown in a barrel, drum, or a large size pot or a tub.

IN A RECENT column we discussed mulching as one method of conserving water in the garden. Another water conservation area is the lawn.

Many lawns are throughtlessly watered whether they need it or not. Shallow-watered lawns tend to become chlorotic due to build up of the alkali salts, lawn roots grow shallow, hence a weak growing lawn.

The Southern California Turf Grass Council recommends a lawn should be watered from four to six inches deep for best root growth development. Deeper watering encourages deeper root growth, a sturdier lawn, and, more important, it saves on frequency of watering. Early morning watering is best.

There are two good ideas that help conserve water in a lawn. The first is to adjust the mower to cut the lawn higher

two to three inches above the lawn soil. The longer grass or longer leaf stem growth of dichondra shades the soil more, therefore belping retain moisture for a longer period of time.

The second idea is to additionally top dress the lawn with an organic spread material or a good steer manure, applying six sacks to a thousand square feet area. Sharply hose into the lawn, then

Another helpful recommendation during the possible critical water conservation time is to feed the lawn at monthly intervals, but use only one-third amount of the fertilizer than is recommended on the sack. Monthly interval feedings provides more even greening, and less heighth

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"One day my Mom and I were at the park. A big boy was on his bike and ran right over a white duck. He was hurt very hadly. I think he is dead. I think you should put a sign

and space between them because if there weren't no space it wouldn't look very nice." (Wendy Clark)

From the sixth-graders in Suzanne Buchanan's class at Prisk, the comments were:

"Around my grand-mother's house a lot of people ride motorcycles and their dog either runs under the bed or in his doghouse." (Christine Goodwin)

"I hope they never change the town of Long Beach." (Kim Smith) "I would like to have

some bike trails for people who like to ride bikes." (Steven Rupp) Our neighborhood

needs a skateboard ring.' (Lance) My neighborhood is kinda loud because of the

freeway." (Sandy Kovich) "It is safe for little kids to ride their bike on the street because there are hardly no cars coming." (Anthony Ochoa)

Good, bad sides of City College area (Continued from Page C-1) Rancho houses is at Karen Street and there is no traf-For the "My Town" survey the boundaries of the City College area were fic control, not even a pedestrian crosswalk. This is absurd." Clark Avenue, Carson Street, Woodruff Avenue and Spring Street.

There were 44 replies from residents of the area.

THE GOOD NEWS in

the Plaza area is that they have filled in the back-

breaking, car-crunching

street dip at Wardlow Road and Gondar Avenue.

complaints about the haz-ardous El Dorado Park

intersection of Spring Street and Karen Avenue

Boundaries of the Plaza for the "My Town" survey were Carson Street, the

San Gabriel Freeway, Atherton Street, Palo Verde Avenue and Wood-

ruff Avenue.

The asphalt serving as

the blanket for the Gondar Avenue car-cruncher is still fresh, and no one yet has authorized the

removal of the official warning "Dip" signs. Nevertheless, signs or no signs, D. M. Wendland

is rejoicing. He wrote: Well, one of the best

have been ignored.

The bad news is that

Marilyn Carter wrote: "There are near misses every day and a Long Beach college teacher killed there (on bike) about two years ago."

FROM THE COM-MUNITY known as El Dorado Park, east of the San Gabriel Freeway, the thrust of most of the complaints from the 14 respondents was for enforced speed limits on S. S., in commenting on the parking problem inherent with campers,

wrote:
"It would seem that

people who can afford to purchase one of these lux-uries can also, in turn, afford a monthly storage Mr. and Mrs. Byron E.

Farrior were complimentary about the "more solid foundation laid here at Douglas A. Newcomb School.

(The school, only one of its kind in Long Beach, includes classes through the eighth grade. Other elementary schools have six grades and the seventh through ninth are in junior high schools.)

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Kids write about L.B.

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things to happen on the roads was the elimination of the Gondar dip on Wardlow Road—and it's about time." Wrote Helen Afana: "I am delighted that the dips are being removed. In addition to the noise of screeching brakes, they that says 'No Bikes in the Park' ' (Ricky) "I like all the houses caused accidents, one of

which caused our car to be hit while it was parked in our driveway. It is accidents, those that have happened and ones that are anticipated at Karen Avenue and Spring Street, about which

six respondents expressed alarm. "Traffic piles up un-believably," wrote Jessica Lansing, "The entry (to El Dorado Park) is narrow and must accommodate traffic from the park, east and west on Spring Street, east and west on the service road trying to get out to Spring and also traffic coming down through

"It is like a Hal Roach comedy to watch. It would be funny if it were not Tom and Connie Dean

Karen Avenue.

also emphasized the dangerous.
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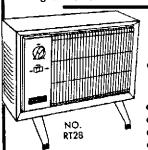
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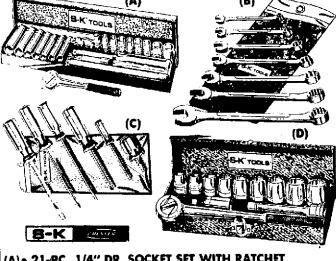
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High school band director charged

Greg Wendell Isbell, 28, band director of Orange High School, was charged Friday with 10 counts of sex perversion with young boys and was put under suspension by trustees of the Orange Unified School District.

Both trustees and police alike declined details, ex-cept to confirm that five boys are involved in incidents dating back to November 1975.

Trustees were to have made a statement for newsmen Friday, but after a closed-door personnel hearing to review the Isbell case they refused comment Principal Jack Fox of

the high school said that the school has "been hard hit, especially the music department," by the department," by the charges against Isbell.

He said that Isbell had been a popular and capable band instructor, and had led the school's musicians to many trophy victories.

Isbell is due for arraignment in the Santa Ana Municipal Court on March 21. He is at liberty on his

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son, was booked on suspi-

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Passenger killed as pickup rams power pole in Carson

A pickup truck smashed into a power pole on Se-pulveda Boulevard in Carson at nearly 100 miles an hour Friday, killing one passenger and injuring the driver and another passenger, sheriff's deputies said.

The dead man was identified as Mark Allan Nettleton, 27, of 18616 S. Wali

St., Carson. . . Officers said the driver, Bernard Paul Wehman,

USC Medical Center where he was reported in good condition with head lacerations. The second passenger,

Jose Hernandez, 20, of 21936 Edgar Ave., Carson, was in good condition at Harbor General Hospital with a broken ankle and head lacerations.



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Kennedy OKs Brazil break

By DOUG WILLIS

BEVERLY HILLS -Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Friday "it doesn't bother me a bit" that Brazil is terminating its mutual defense pact with the United States, but Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said it was "most unfortu-

Kennedy, D-Mass., said President Carter deserves a great deal of credit for emphasizing human rights as a criterion in his foreign policy and in evaluating U.S. relations with foreign nations.

But Humphrey, D-Minn., said he reviewed the reports to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on human rights in 80 foreign countries "and the report on Brazil is not

HUMPHREY said he will call Brazil's ambassador and urge that his country not break the

Carter's comment about alleged violations of human rights of Brazilians has been cited as one of the reasons for Brazil's action, wich ended a 25-year-old military assist-ance pact. A foreign ministry spokesman said a State Department report on human rights, required of all countries to receive U.S. military aid, constituted intolerable interference in Brazil's internal

"Of course Brazil's record on the issue of human rights is tragic indeed. It's been one of the most unfortunate, along Argentina and Chile," Kennedy said.

"I think that the administration deserves credit

for presenting the issue of human rights to the American people and to

the world.
"I don't understand what the past administration's possible justification of continued military aid and assistance was, being that aid sent to Chile and sent to Brazil (was) to be used against their own people. I found that to be unacceptable," he said.

Kennedy spoke at an impromptu news conference at the Beverly Hills Hotel prior to a fund-rais-ing dinner to help pay off the \$170,000 personal campaign debt of his former Harvard roommate and political ally, ex-Sen. John Tunney. Humphrey and Kennedy were headliners at the \$125 a plate dinner, which attracted hundreds of show business celebrities and executives.

ASKED what advice he will give Tunney, who lost narrowly last November to Republican Sen. S. I. Hayakawa, Humphrey said: 'Keep smiling. There's always another

day. He's a young man."
Kennedy declined to criticize the immediate release without bail of Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, charged with kid-naping hostages in Washington this week. He answered several questions about that incident, saying he was relieved that the 134 hostages were released without further injuries or

Asked specifically about the bail question, he said, should be subject to the process of the law, and I believe they will be."

Health-services billing logjam cut

Los Angeles County's Health Services Depart-ment reduced its outstanding accounts from \$265.5 million in December to \$244.2 million in January, supervisors were told Friday.

In a routine report to the board, Health Service Director Liston Witherill said the efforts of a special task force formed to reduce the department's billing backlog are begin-ning to have "a significant

However, he stressed, breaking the billing log-jam mainly will ensure speedier collection of revenue already budgeted and does not produce any significant new revenue.

Of the \$244.2 million outstanding at the end of January, he said \$36.5 million represents costs accrued for patients not yet discharged from the

county hospital system. A further \$76.2 million comprises costs not billed within 90 days of a pa-

tient's departure, or costs

billed but not collected within 60 days. Witherill said the department must carry these costs to conform with its desired goal of having all charges either billed or turned over to the department of collections within 150 days.

An additional \$65 million represents charges billed against indigent patients who have no insurance and cannot pay, and losses the department must bear because of ceilings imposed by Medi-Cal, Medicare, and other insurance carriers.

Witherill's report said this leaves \$66.5 million representing the "major problem area" in terms of billing backlogs. He added, "the elimination of the backlog represents mainly a transfer of traditionally uncollectable accounts to the department of collections and based on past experience, any actual increase in revenue to the county will be mini-

Strike on church schools continues

Teachers at 24 of 61 a contract with the Roman Catholic high schools in four Southland counties remained off their jobs Friday in a dispute with the Archdiocese over their rights to collective bargaining.

A spokesman for the Archdiocese said all schools were open Friday, although one of them, St. Bernard High School in Playa del Rey, held only a faculty workshop.

"The position of our schools has not changed," a Los Angeles archdiocestatement issued Friday.

"On Jan. 14 we agreed to meet informally with the union to discuss any need or any concern of our teachers while at the same time safeguarding our right to test constitutional issues in federal court by not negotiating or signing

The American Federation of Teachers Local 3448 won a National Labor Relations Board ruling in January which found the church guilty of unfair labor practices by not recognizing the teachers' union as the official bargaining agent.

Participating in the first teacher strike to hit Southland Catholic schools, which began Thursday, were 130 lay teachers who belong to the United Catholic Secondary Teachers Assn. Ten religious teachers, ineligible for union membership, picketed schools, the Archdiocese

The 24 affected schools in Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties employ 814 of the Archdiocese's 4,633

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BLYTHE, Jean Rob ertson. Services Mon-day, 1:30 p.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel. (Use San Antonio Drive En-trance). Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

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BRADEN, Dorothy M.
of Bellflower. Passed
away Friday. She is survived by her husband,
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Donna O'Neal of Bellflower and Mrs. Darl
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grandchildren; brother,
Clifford Manley of Paramount. Funeral services
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BURDYSHAW, Louis. Graveside services Monday, 2:30 p.m. at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens. Mottell's Mortuary Directors. 436-2284.

BOYER, Earl H. Services Saturday, 11:00 a.m. Point Fermin Park, Paseo Del Mar and Gaffey Street, San

and Gaffey Street, San Pedro. Sunnyside Mortu-ary Directors.

BUYER, Walter J. Services Saturday, 11:00 a.m. Sunnyside Mission Chapel. (Use San Anto-nio Drive Entrance). Sunnyside Mortuary Directors

DODDS, Lenna B. Sur-ived by her son, charles; sister, Miss Charles; sister, Miss Jeffie Clayton; brothers, Rev. Roy Clayton and Fred Clayton; 3 grand-children; 3 great grand-children; 3 great grand-children; 5 great grand-children; 3 great grand-children; 3 great grandchildren. Services Tues-day, 2:00 p.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue. 436-9024.

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EARLE, Samuel W. Age 61 of Long Beach. Passed away March 9, 1977. Survived by wife. Barbara; son, Kenneth R. Ebson; daughters, Mrs. Patricia J. Johnson, Mrs. Sandra J. Hamilton, Miss Florence M. Earle, Mrs. Edna K. Shoemaker; brothers, Alvan M. Earle and Le-Roy F. Earle; sister, Mrs. Grace L. Smith; 14 grandchildren. Chapel service and interment Monday, 10:30 a.m. Directed by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery. <u>ary and Cemetery.</u>

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GALLEGO, Delia Simas of Artesia. Survived by brother, Frank Simas of Artesia, Joaquin and Antonio of the Azores Islands; numerous nieces and nephews. Rosary 7:00 p.m. Sunday. Christian Mass, 9:00 a.m. Monday, both Holy Family Catholic Church of Artesia. Interment All Souls Cemetery. Long Beach. tery. Long Beach. DeYoung Artesia Mortu-ary Directors. 865-1263.

GRAY, Joe W. Born October 19, 1898. Passed away March 6, 1977. Me-morial service March 20, 1977 11:00 a.m. at 20, 1917 1:00 a.m. at Washtuena Community Church, Washtuena, Washington. Memorials suggested to Leisure World Community Church, Seal Beach.

MITCHELL, Menether S. Service Saturday, (today), 12:00 noon at Christ Second Baptist Church, Dilday, 426, 2012 Mortuary, 436-9024.

ROSSI, Frank R. Survived by brothers, Ted and Roy Rossi. Service Monday, 11:00 a.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

STOKES, Serle L. Service to be Monday, 2:00 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

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SULLIVAN, William M. Services Wednesday, March 16, 1977, 3:00 p.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

YOUNG, Mary Elizabeth. Mother of Jeanetta Mae Jacks, Ida Bartlett, Alice Dake, William E., Louis E., Byron W., Arthur L., Richard L., Harold L. and Clifford E. Young; sister of Effie Sheldon and Lucy Buckridge; also survived by 26 grandchildren; many great grandchildren. Services 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Church of Exercises 10:30 a.m.

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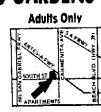
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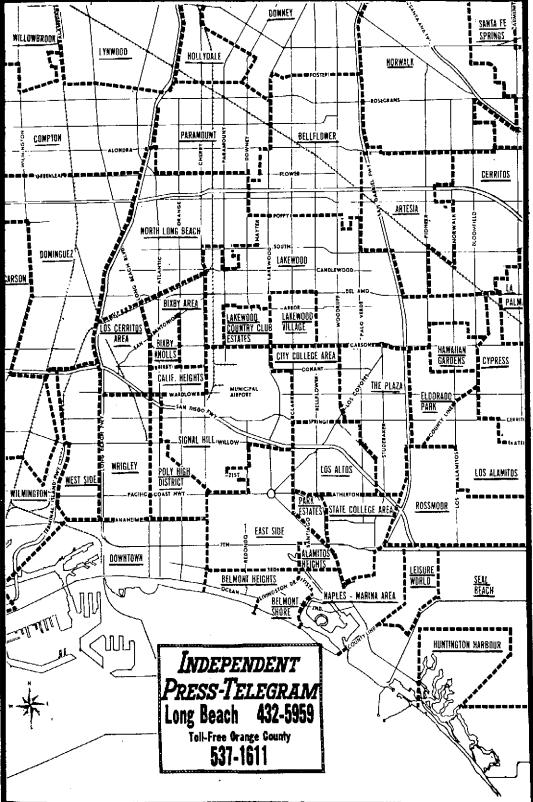
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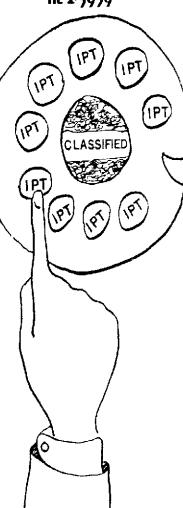
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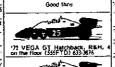
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